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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### New Proposals

RUSSIA'S latest set of disarmament proposals command attention chiefly because for the first time the Soviets have something concrete to suggest on the question of mutual aerial inspection, commonly known as the Eisenhower "open skies" plan.

M. Moch, the French delegate to the UN Disarmament Sub-Committee, has already reacted critically to some of the Russian proposals, but the fact they cover some new ground makes them worthy of careful consideration by the Western powers. They may, at least, provide the basis for a compromise formula acceptable to the sub-committee as a whole. In which event notable progress towards world disarmament would have been made.

Russia has now advanced beyond accepting the "open skies" proposal in principle. She has gone so far as to suggest that areas should be subjected to aerial inspection. For herself she offers freedom of the skies over Eastern Siberia and other Far Eastern territories; in return she proposes that virtually all of the Nato territory in Europe and the whole of the Western area of the United States be made available for inspection by Soviet planes.

In terms of square miles, Russia is proposing to open up for inspection about as much territory as she proposes the West should make available, but geographically there are important differences between the areas which President Eisenhower has suggested should come within the "open skies" scheme and what Russia is proposing. Much of America's vital production and testing of guided missiles, rockets and supersonic aircraft is centred in the extreme West of the country, but whether Russia's nuclear-weapon industries are centred in Eastern Siberia, Southern Sakhalin and Kamchatka is open to doubt. In any event the Soviet proposals shift the overlying area Westwards to include merely the Western fringe of Russia, whereas President Eisenhower has envisaged an area which would start from West Russia and move Eastward as far as Lenin-grad. This is the important difference between the Russian and American "open skies" scheme.

In other directions the Soviet disarmament proposals are open to criticism, but also lend themselves to discussion. The Soviet Union wants a general banning of nuclear tests, but makes no provision for the cessation of nuclear weapons production or their progressive stock-piling. So far as conventional weapons and the reduction of standing armies are concerned, the latest Russian proposals do not materially differ from those previously put forward.

A more delicate proposal is for the thinning out of forces which exist under the Warsaw pact and are deployed within the European territories of Nato. Clearly this involves important political problems, more especially those relating to Germany. The Western delegates are in no position to commit themselves on this proposal without the full approval of Western Germany—approval which is unlikely to be given while the question of reunification remains undetermined.

Nevertheless, the knowledge that Russia is now prepared to make a positive contribution towards realisation of the "open skies" plan is encouraging. It may lead to the step-by-step type of agreement which the Western delegates believe to be the most practical method of solving the disarmament problem.

# RUSSIA OFFERS OPEN SKIES

## Free Observation Of Alaska-US Wanted In Return

London, Apr. 30. Russia unveiled a new "first step" partial disarmament plan today including an offer to open the skies over Siberia if the United States allows free observation of Alaska and America from the west coast to St Louis.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, just back from Moscow, gave formal acceptance to President Eisenhower's two-year-old open skies plan in today's meeting of the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee here.

Except for a detailed proposition on open skies, it was much the same proposal as Andrei Gromyko, now Soviet Foreign Minister, gave the same conference one year ago. It includes demands for an immediate end to nuclear tests and a "moral" ban on use of nuclear weapons.

Zorin proposed to open the Soviet skies to international aerial photography over "a vast zone not only in Europe but also in the Far East, including the territory of eastern Siberia and the maritime territory, Kamchatka and Sakhalin."

In return he called for the United States to open "Alaska with an aggregate area of 2,726,318 square miles."

Western sources said this would stretch as far east as St Louis, Missouri—two-thirds of the United States.

On the surface, the Russian open zone would be slightly larger than America's, Zorin put it at 2,751,794 square miles. But this is only about one-third of the Soviet Union's vast continental territory.

Zorin also widened Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's offer of last November to establish an open skies zone reaching 500 miles each side of the Iron Curtain in Europe.

## MOCH PICKS HOLES IN ZORIN'S SKIES

London, Apr. 30. Jules Moch, French delegate to the United Nations Subcommittee on Disarmament, said today the new Soviet disarmament plan showed the Soviet Union's willingness to continue negotiations, but contained "important defects and premature measures."

Speaking at a press conference at the Foreign Office, Moch said "the principal fault of the new Soviet plan is that it is centred on conventional disarmament and lets the nuclear weapons race continue."

Although the Soviet plan makes concessions on certain points, its proposals only asked for a halt to experimental explosions while postponing a halt in the manufacture of atomic weapons until later, Moch said.

**MORAL COMMITMENT**

France is ready to renounce all experimental explosions if the three powers who have already set them off agree to give up manufacturing nuclear weapons and accept the reduction of their stocks, Moch said.

Moch said that while the Soviet plan would prohibit nuclear tests, it did not call for a ban on atomic arms manufacture. The plan simply asked for a "moral" commitment not to use nuclear weapons but such a commitment could not be enforced, Moch said.

The French delegate said the biggest improvement in the new Soviet plan over the previous Russian proposals was the acceptance of aerial inspection as a means of supervising disarmament measures, but the area of the Soviet Union to be covered by such inspection was insufficient.

**PROPOSALS WEAKER**

Moch added, however, that he hoped "this is not the last word of the Soviet Government."

The new Soviet disarmament supervision proposals were weaker than in the previous Soviet plan, Moch said.

## NUWAR WARNS SAUD

Cairo, Apr. 30. The Egyptian-controlled Middle East News Agency reported from Damascus today that Major-General Ali Abu Nuwar, former chief of the Jordan Army General Staff, sent a warning message to King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

According to the Agency, General Nuwar advised the King to stop involving "your name and army in a conspiracy so that Moslem bloodshed may be avoided."

The message added, the Agency said: "Saudi troops in Jordan, which were originally welcomed, have now become a tool to serve personal and imperialist whims. . . . The Jordan peoples' resentment threatens to explode at any moment."

Moscow, an uncle of King Hussein of Jordan flew in and out of Baghdad today for a whirlwind round of talks with King Faisal and other Iraqi leaders.

Informed sources said Sherif Nasir Jamil had brought a message from Hussein to his cousin Faisal and that he took a reply with him when he flew back to Amman this afternoon.

Government sources said the Jordan Embassy refused to give any information on the contents of the messages.—Reuters & United Press.

## Princess Margaret Welcome In Malaya

London, Apr. 30. Malaya would welcome a member of the Royal Family as Queen Elizabeth's representative at the Federation's independence celebrations next August, informed sources here said today.

They were commenting on a report that Princess Margaret, the Queen's 27-year-old sister, was expected to represent the Crown at the ceremonies at Kuala Lumpur.

The sources said that Tengku Abdul Rahman, Malayan Chief Minister, might raise the question on his visit next month for talks with the British Government on the Federation's new draft constitution.

Questioned on the press report about Princess Margaret, a Colonial Office spokesman declined comment. Footnote: at Ghana's independence celebrations in March, the Queen was represented by her aunt, the Duchess of Kent.

A spokesman of the Malayan Commissioner's Office here said today: "If Princess Margaret is chosen as the Queen's representative, the people of Malaya will be delighted. They have been longing to see her." —Reuters.

## Amiable Taxi-Driver Honoured

Paris, Apr. 30. Maurice Vautier, 60-year-old Paris taxi-driver, who gives perfume to his women customers and tells funny stories to his male ones, today was proclaimed "most amiable" hackman in the city.

Vautier, a former Foreign Legionnaire, twice decorated with the Croix de Guerre, was awarded the Order of French Courtesy. He has been driving a cab for 42 years.

He said his motto is that the customer is always right. "I have always followed their directions, except once," he recalled.

"A very nervous lady, very neurotic, asked me to drive her to the St Anne (mental) Hospital for treatment. Instead I took her to see the Montmartre night spots. She was crazy about it." —France-Press.

## Ship Unable To Pay Canal Tolls

Cairo, Apr. 30. The Egyptian Suez Canal Authority reminded shipping agents today that only "free transferable currencies" would be acceptable as from tomorrow for Canal dues.

The 4,840-ton Finnish cargo ship Ariane was held up today because she could not pay her tolls.—Reuters.

## DULLES TO FIGHT ARMS CUTS

Washington, Apr. 30. The US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, now being hailed by Americans as the man who stopped the Jordan crisis single-handed (with the aid of the Sixth Fleet) took off tonight for a momentous conference.

He is flying to Bonn to meet representatives of 14 nations headed by Britain which with America make up Nato.

Mr Eisenhower flew to Washington and saw Mr Dulles just before he stepped into the plane for Bonn.

With a last-minute agreement from the President, Mr Dulles is going to do his utmost to halt a tendency of European nations to cut their military strength.

That goes for Britain too.

**Disturbed**

Britain's decision to cut manpower, military and conventional weapons and aircraft has disturbed and worried top men of the United States Government and armed forces for more than anything else I have encountered during many years in America.

Magdovings and disapproval of the American General, Louis Norstad, Commander-in-Chief of Nato forces, are thunderously echoed in Washington.

Even now, and the British White Paper notwithstanding, there are powerful men in the United States Government who think that Britain can be in-

## BALLOON NUCLEAR TESTS

Washington, Apr. 30. The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that at least two of the bigger explosions in this spring's weapons tests will be detonated from captive balloons high over the Nevada Desert.

The explosions will yield violence greater than that of 20,000 tons of TNT, the AEC said. The bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in August, 1945, was equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT.

Of the nine "public" explosions six will be under 20,000 tons of TNT in energy yield and three will be above. All of the smaller weapons and one of the larger will be exploded from steel towers.—United Press.

## NEW STYLE NAVY TASK FORCES PLANNED

London, Apr. 30. The Navy Chiefs-of-Staff of the British Commonwealth countries, now meeting in London, have discussed problems which may arise during the next eight years in the fields of navy strategy and tactics, Britain's First Sea Lord, Admiral Lord Mountbatten, told a press conference today.

The three-day meeting, which ends tomorrow, is being attended by representatives of Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Malaya.

Mountbatten said he had told his colleagues of British plan which provided for putting into service by 1965 ships carrying guided missiles, atomic submarines and task forces based upon aircraft carriers with atomic bombers.

One of these task forces, he said, would be permanently assigned to the Indian Ocean and would be based at Mombassa, East Africa, and at Singapore.—France-Press.

## Ex-Partisans Deny Taking Duce Treasure

Rome, Apr. 30. One Italian ex-partisan after another today denied having taken, received or used the fabulous \$100,000,000 treasure of Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini, during the session of a trial in Padua.

Some 38 defendants, most of them active in the Communist resistance movement 12 years ago, are being tried on charges of embezzling, misappropriating or receiving the loot belonging to the Duce.

Some are accused of murder in the squabbling over the treasure, whose exact value is not known, after Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were killed while fleeing toward Switzerland.—France-Press.

## ROCKET RECORD

New York, Apr. 30. An Aerobee-HI rocket set a new world record for height today, reaching an altitude of at least 180 miles.

The radar equipment which tracked the rocket stopped functioning at the moment the record altitude was established. The former record was 164 miles.—France-Press.

## Missing Family Mystery Deepens

An American businessman, his wife and their eight-month-old son who disappeared from Macao last Saturday were still missing this morning.

The American, whose name was given as Donald Jackson Blackwood, 25, and his wife and son, went to Macao for a two-day stay on April 26. They were due back in Hongkong on April 28. They were reported to have been last seen at 11 p.m. on April 27, when they left the Riviera Hotel.

A locked suitcase and a ladies' handbag were still in their hotel room.

## Not In Hospital

There was a startling development in the mystery at 11.50 this morning when a Portuguese lady visited the China Mail office and said "They are not missing—they are in hospital."

"I know because my dispensary supplies drugs to that hospital—you ring the Bas Relief Hospital in Macao."

The China Mail did, but a man there who spoke English and who described himself as "the secretary of the hospital" said the Blackwoods were not there.

"We did have a couple of Americans here about a fortnight ago, by the name of Cowell. He was a male professor in an American university, but they got better and went back to Hongkong."

"But we do not have any Americans in now."

A spokesman of the American Consulate here said, "We are trying the best we can, but there has been no news so far."

A spokesman of the Portuguese Consulate in Hongkong said that no further news had been received from Macao.

A France-Press message from Macao said the possibility of the couple having gone quietly into China is discounted here. It is pointed out that it would not be possible for them to do so because they had no permit to enter the mainland and, therefore, no transportation company (bus or ferry) would take them, presuming they were able to pass border guards.

It is believed that the couple may be staying in the background deliberately while awaiting a remittance from the United States since it is reported that they had a very bad luck in gambling here.

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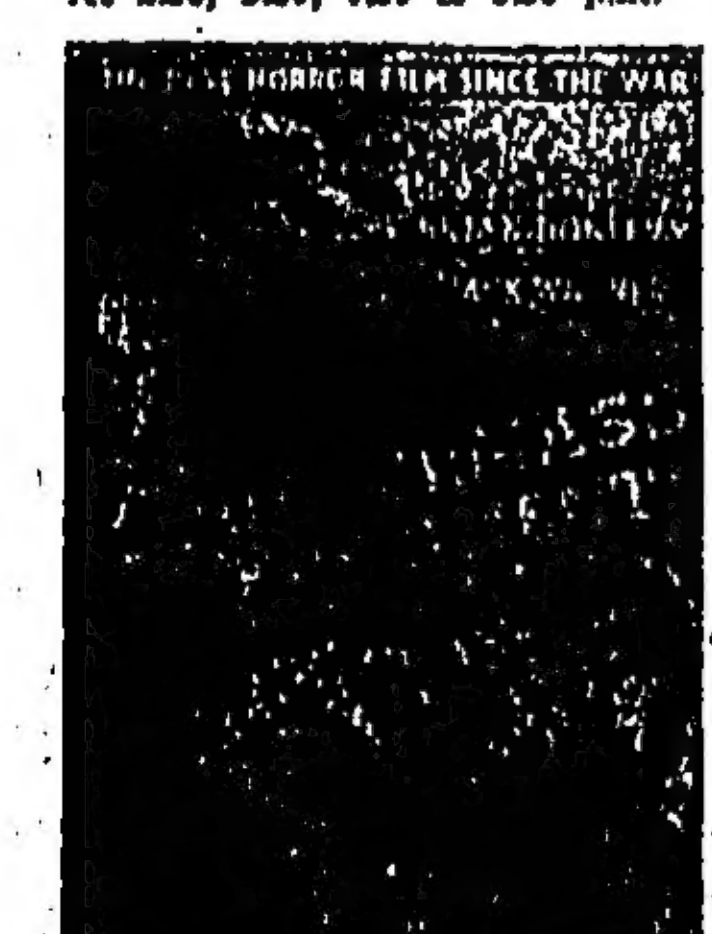
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## EAST-WEST RELATIONSHIP

## Great Grand-Daughter For King Haakon



A picture of Princess Ragnild — eldest grandchild of King Haakon of Norway — with her three-week-old baby daughter. The princess is married to shipowner Erling Lorentzen. Pictured with her are her son, Haakon, and her father, Crown Prince Olav of Norway.—Express Photo.

## SOVIET COMPLAINTS TO WEST GERMANY 'OFF THE MARK'

Bonn, Apr. 30.

The West German Government, in a note to Moscow published here today, rejected as propaganda Soviet complaints that the European Common Market and Euratom Treaties were calculated to deepen the division of Europe and to serve aggressive Nato policy.

The note, delivered in Moscow yesterday, replied to a Soviet note of March 16, addressed to West Germany and the other partners in the two treaties — France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The reply was agreed between the treaty partners.

The West German reply recalled that the Soviet note had approved the principle of developing general economic co-operation.

It was not attributed to the policy of the Western countries. The note said the Soviet contention that the activities of the Common Market and Euratom would be subjected to the aims of an aggressive Nato policy was "equally off the mark".—Reuter.

## INTEGRATION

The statement said: "The Government of the Federal Republic of (West) Germany, which unreservedly supports a complete putting into force of the two treaties, wishes to stress that they represent in its eyes only one — to wit the most important — stage on the road to European integration."

"It will not permit itself to be diverted from this goal by proposals couched in general terms and offering no guarantee of a quick realisation."

"For it notes that evidently, as experience has shown, such integration can be undertaken successfully only by countries whose economic and social structures are essentially comparable."

## LEAVE OPEN

The West German note added: "The Government of the Soviet Union declared without reason that the treaties for the foundation of the European Common Market and the European Atomic Community would deepen the division of Europe, for these treaties explicitly leave it open to every European state to join."

"The claims put forward in the Soviet declaration, which pursue purely propagandistic aims, must not allow the fact to be forgotten that the real reasons for this division and for the tension in Europe can-

not be attributed to the policy of the Western countries. The note said the Soviet contention that the activities of the Common Market and Euratom would be subjected to the aims of an aggressive Nato policy was "equally off the mark".—Reuter.

## FOURTH POWER IN NUCLEAR ARMS RACE?

London, Apr. 30.

French delegate Jules Moch warned the UN Disarmament conference today that France will have to build its own nuclear weapons if the other nuclear powers refuse to halt A-bomb production in a "first step" arms cutting agreement.

"We have the scientists, the plants and the raw materials," he said. "We wish to renounce the right to fabricate nuclear weapons but only if other nations halt fabrications of these weapons."

"If not, we should have to go further and become the fourth power in the nuclear arms race."—United Press.

## Gaitskell's May Day Message

London, May 1.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the British Labour Party leader, said in a May Day message today that "the appalling threat of nuclear war" could not be ignored.

Mr Gaitskell declared: "while the democracies must stand firm and united against aggression, we must do all we can to press forward with real international disarmament under proper controls, which is the only guarantee of lasting peace."—Reuter.

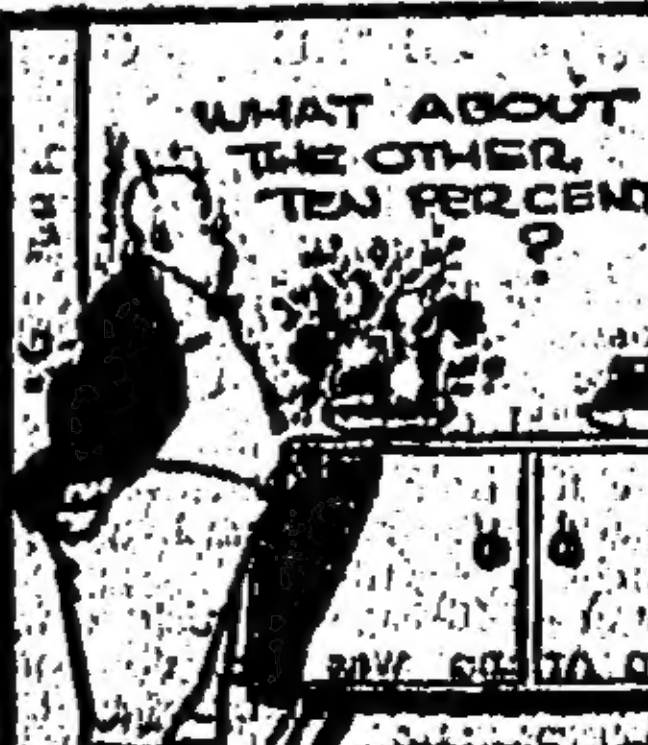
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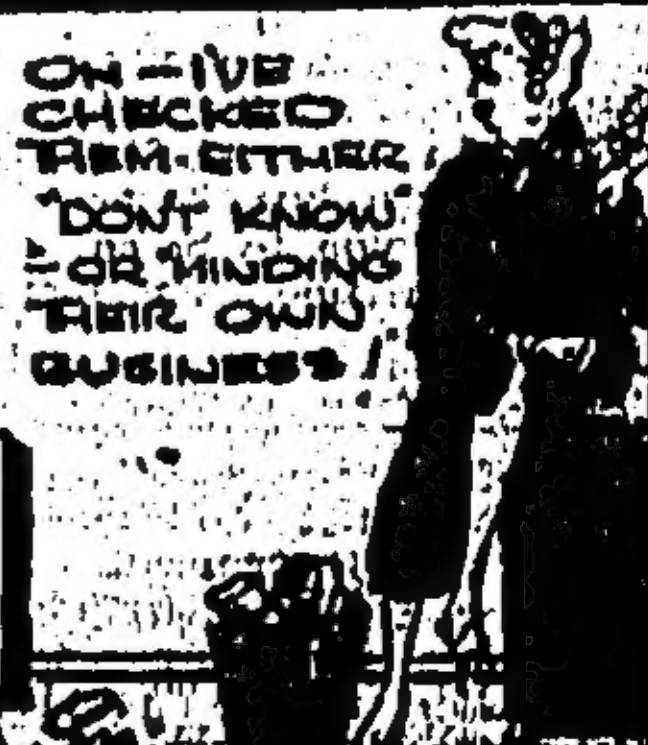
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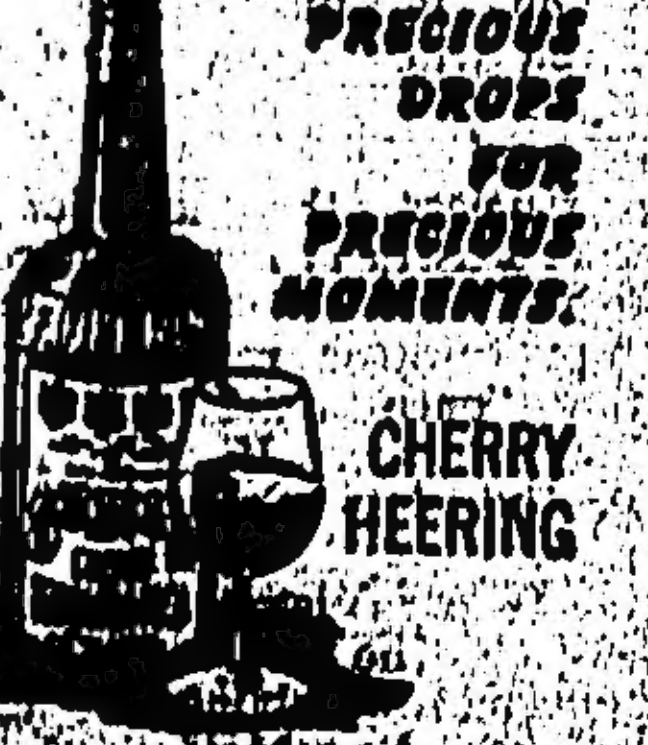
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## International Harmony When Asia And Africa Cease To Be Pawns

Albany, Apr. 30.

Mr G. L. Mehta, India's Ambassador to the United States, said today that a new relationship must be worked out between the West and Asia and Africa if global war and racial and colour conflicts were to be avoided.

This new relationship was essential so that the peoples of the world could live together in confidence, security and mutual respect, he added in a speech prepared for delivery to the Hudson-Mohawk Council on World Affairs.

A summary of the speech issued by the Embassy in Washington quoted the Ambassador as adding:

"The imperial and colonial age is over. Western countries have to obtain oil and raw materials or sell their products by negotiations and commercial agreements and not as in the past, by annexation and extra-territorial rights and treaties imposed by force."

"The newly independent countries have on their part to give up feelings of inferiority complex and memories of past exploitation and domination and be prepared to live and work on a free and equal basis with the West."

## Patriotism

Mr Mehta also said that if patriotism was to be regarded with religious fervour in advanced and powerful countries, nationalism could not be treated as treason when it inspired weaker and poorer lands.

"The politics of many countries in Asia and Africa were influenced by arms supplied by others which were capable of being misused."

"If international harmony is to be achieved, countries in Asia and Africa have to cease to become pawns of great powers without which regional disputes could not be satisfactorily solved."

## Armament

Discussing the international situation Mr Mehta said: "It is more likely to lead to mutual suicide than to victory, yet the vicious circles between nuclear armaments and fear is not being broken."

"The first essential step is to suspend and prohibit tests and experiments of large atomic bombs and arrive at an international agreement without delay to ban manufacture of atomic weapons of every kind and shape."

Referring to the recent British White Paper on Defence Policy which stated that there was at present no means of providing adequate protection for the people of Britain against the consequences of an attack with nuclear weapons, Mr Mehta said that the overriding con-

## STILL NO DECISION ON CANAL

London, Apr. 30.

The 14-nation Suez Canal Users' Association failed to reach agreement on ending the boycott of the Suez waterway today and referred the issue back to their governments.

A communiqué issued after a long session of the SCUA Council said another meeting would take place on Thursday on Egypt's new terms for passage through the Canal.

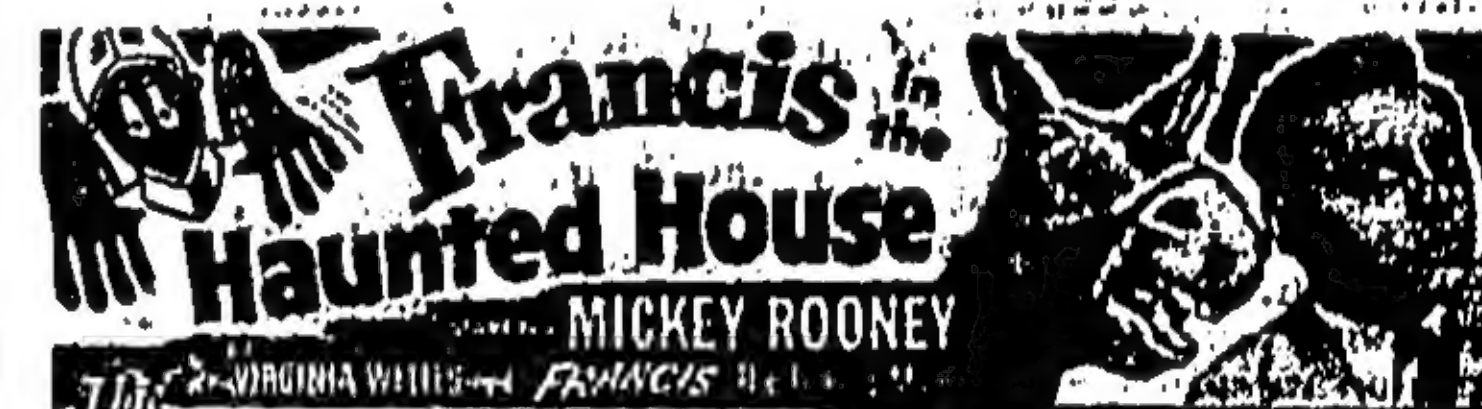
"The Council of the Suez Canal Users' Association met on the afternoon of April 30 to consider the Egyptian declaration on the Suez Canal in the light of the discussion which took place in the Security Council on April 26," the communiqué said. "A full exchange of views took place."

"The delegates are reporting this exchange of view to their governments and the Council will meet again on Thursday."

Before today's meeting began, it had been widely forecast that the 14-member nations would go along with United States suggestions that Egypt's terms be accepted as an "interim" solution to getting traffic flowing again through the Canal.

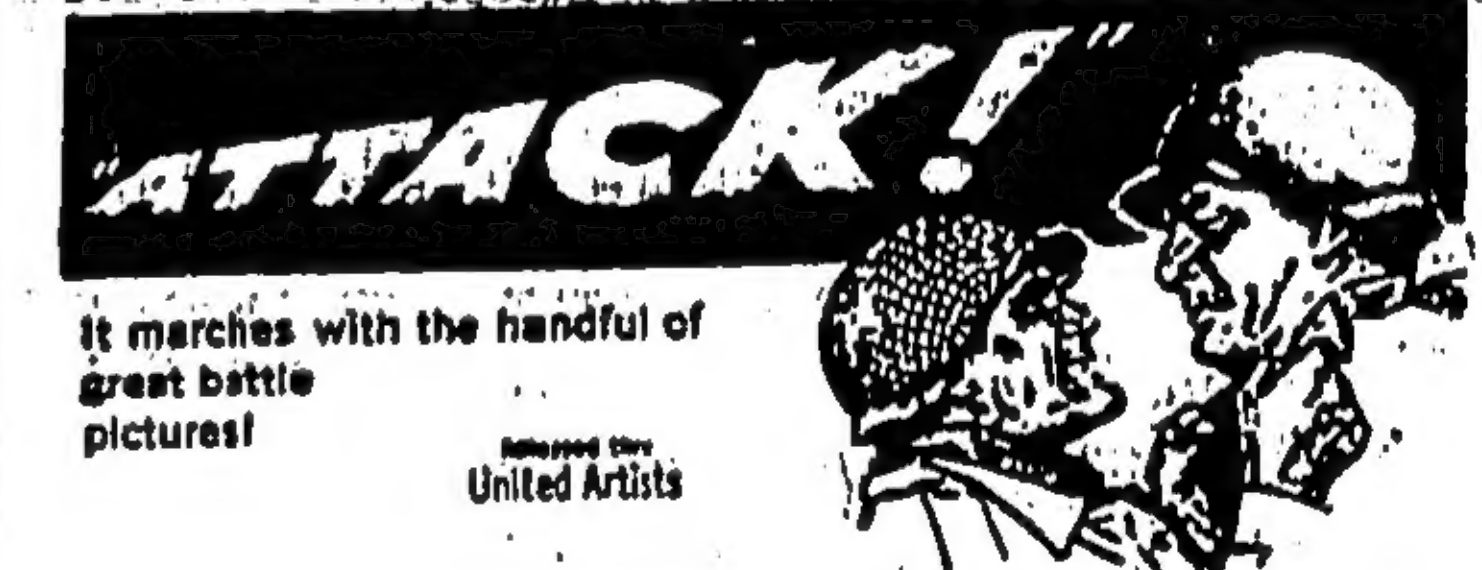
France was understood to have provided the strongest opposition. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, who spoke twice during today's meeting, was said to have indicated Britain's readiness to go along on the "interim" solution if the majority of the Council favoured it.—United Press.

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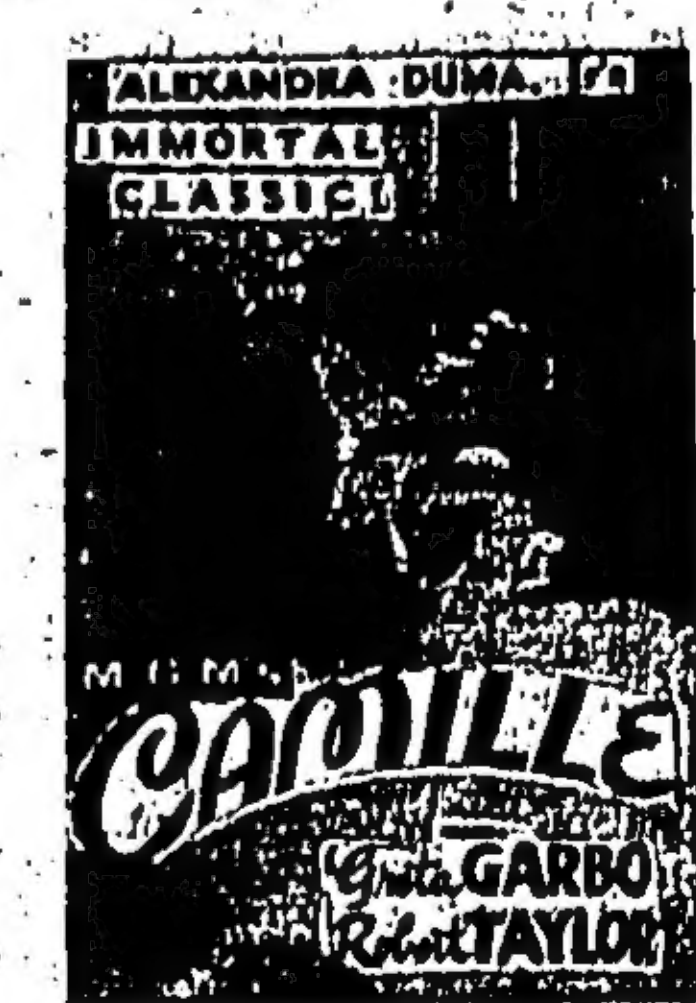


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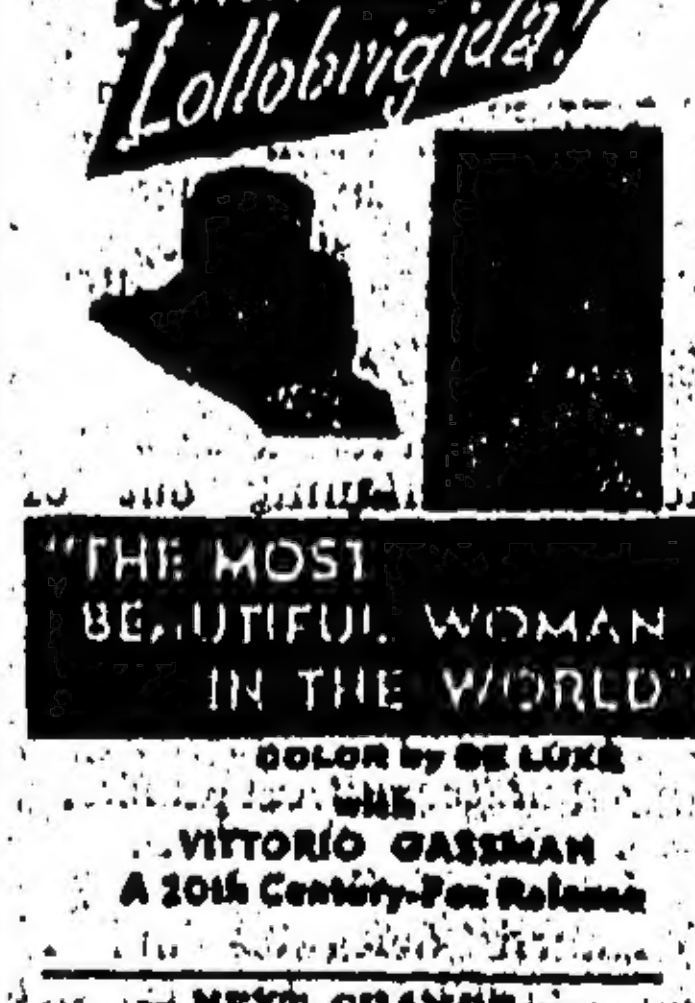
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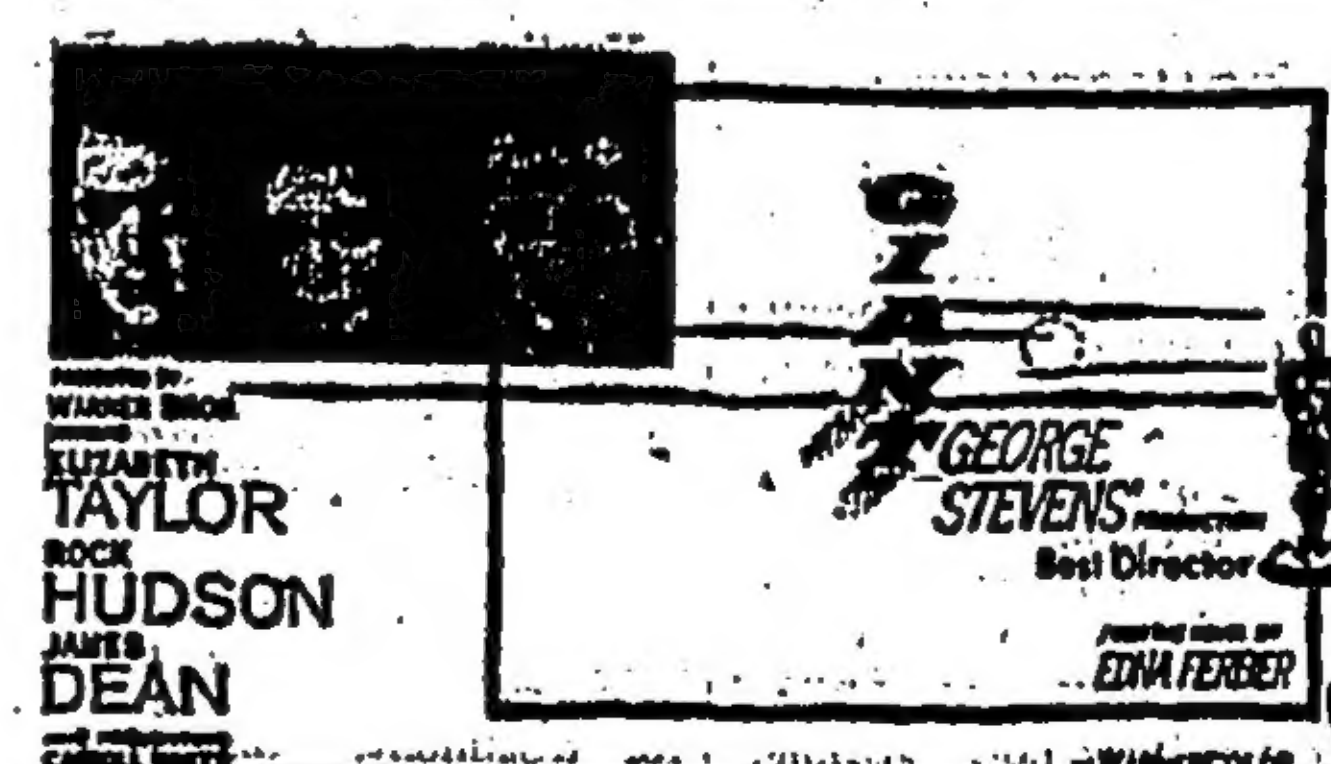
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# GERMANY'S RE-UNIFICATION

## Macmillan's Promise On H-Bomb Tests

London, Apr. 30.

Mr Frank Allaun, Labour, in the Commons today said that the world was waiting for one great nation to have the courage and sanity to contract out of "this suicidal competition in hydrogen bombs if only by temporary suspension, thus producing agreement to end them forever."

## DESERT FATIGUE HITS UN MEN

So—Holidays In Beirut

Beirut, Apr. 30.

Two Lebanese planes will bring the first contingents of United Nations Emergency Force troops to Beirut tomorrow on special leave to be spent at a newly established United Nations holiday camp.

Three hotels have been reserved for them in the Lebanon mountains, at Beit Mary, Brouman and Bikfaya.

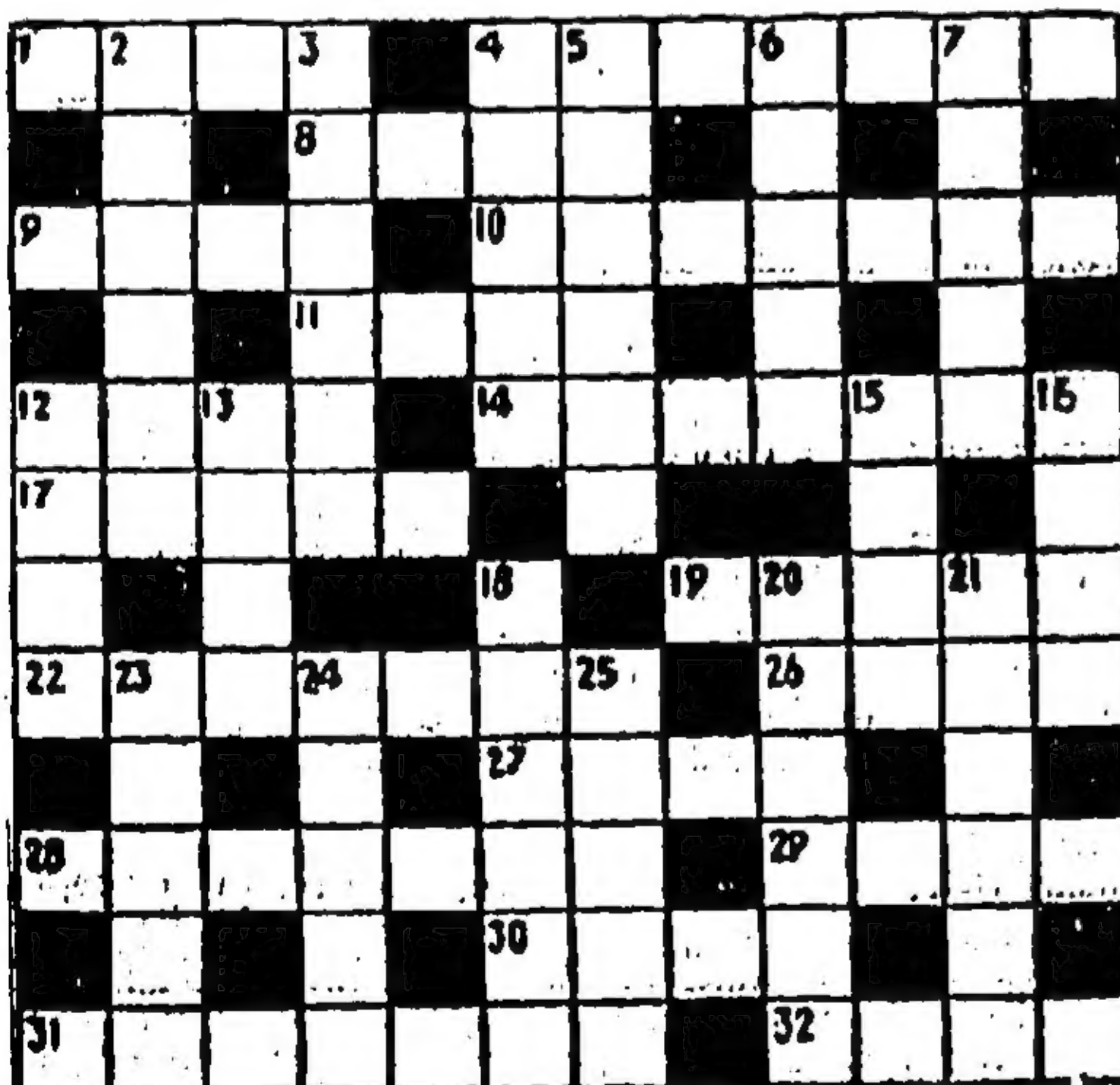
The first contingent of troops on leave will include 11 Swedes, 10 Danes, 15 Finns, 55 Indonesians, 60 Indians, 12 Yugoslavs, 70 Colombians and 91 Canadians.

King Gordon, of Winnipeg, the head of the United Nations service said that during the next six months, all officers and men of the UNF would spend a week's leave, in groups of 350 in rotation, at the new holiday camps in Lebanon. Major Sadiq Awan of the Pakistan contingent to the UN force is in charge of the vacation camps.

It was decided to grant leave to the UN troops when it was found that they were suffering from "fatigue" after almost six months' isolation in the desert, living in tents under difficult conditions.

A final decision to organise the rest camps was taken after numerous incidents which resulted in disciplinary measures to lessen the dangers arising from fraternisation, particularly in the Gaza zone, between the UN forces and the local population on both sides of the demarcation lines.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1 Young animal (4).  
4 Corresponded (7).  
8 Way out (4).  
9 Ship (4).  
10 Curvaceous (7).  
11 Lake (5).  
12 Abandon (7).  
13 Bodeck (5).  
14 Hurry (5).  
15 Chisel (7).  
16 Lode (4).  
17 Fish (4).  
18 Tresspass (7).  
19 Consumed (4).  
20 Metal (4).  
21 Takes off many garments (7).  
22 Wee (4).

**DOWN**  
2 Worshipped (6).  
3 Glass vessel (6).  
4 Weary (5).  
5 Made reparation (6).  
6 Thrust (5).  
7 Upright (5).  
8 Chisel letters? (4).  
9 Roll (4).  
10 Trick (4).  
11 Appear (4).  
12 Believe (5).  
13 Agree to (6).  
14 Blind (5).  
15 Boredom (5).  
16 Mournful refrain (5).  
17 Prophets (5).

**TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD ANSWERS:** 1. Sheep, 2. Heaps, 3. Rebel, 4. Actor, 5. Bane, 6. Mind, 7. Era, 8. Dick, 9. De-lete, 10. Evades, 11. Loden, 12. Sent, 13. Egg, 14. Quire, 15. Rustic, 16. Erupt, 17. Heaps, 18. Tossed, 19. Down, 20. Shemard, 21. Radishes, 22. A-rum, 23. Derivah, 24. Reckless, 25. Klubb, 26. Patter, 27. Selected, 28. Summed, 29. Dangers, 30. Lovelace, 31. Yeasty, 32. Azure, 33. Deeds.

## ABOLITION OF SLAVERY

United Nations, Apr. 30.

The new international convention on abolition of slavery came into force today when Britain deposited its instrument of ratification—the second country to do so.

The convention provided that it will come into force on the day two countries become parties to it. Russia ratified the convention on April 12.

The new convention was adopted by the United Nations last September. Its full title is "The Supplementary Convention on the Abolition of Slavery, the Slave Trade and Institutions and Practices Similar to Slavery". It brings up to date the anti-slavery convention of 1926.—United Press.

## East Wants West To Renounce Plans For Nuclear Arms

Berlin, Apr. 30.

The East German Government today asked West Germany to protest, at the forthcoming North Atlantic Treaty Organisation conference in Bonn, against the stocking of foreign atomic weapons on German soil, and to give up plans for equipping the West German army with atomic weapons.

In a note broadcast by the East Berlin radio today, and addressed to the West German Government, East Germany reiterated that the unity of Germany would be endangered if West Germany took part in the atomic armaments race.

The East German note said: "The Government of the German Democratic Republic expects the Government of the Federal Republic to do its duty towards the German people, to pronounce itself at the session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Council in Bonn in favour of the elimination of atomic bases on the territory of Western Germany and to renounce plans to equip the Bundeswehr with nuclear arms."

The note claimed that more nuclear arms were "concentrated" on West German territory than in any other NATO country.

## Catastrophes

It continued: "The participation of the Federal Republic in plans drafted by NATO Headquarters for an atomic war of aggression would lead inevitably to a catastrophe for Germany."

The equipping of the West German army with atomic arms and the transformation of Western Germany into NATO's main atomic base would provoke a disastrous atomic arms race.

"It is best to state openly," the note continued, "that in the event of aggression by NATO, the German Federal Republic would be the first objective of inevitable atomic reprisals."

"Apart from this," the note said, "the atomic armament of the Federal Republic would so increase the barriers which already obstruct the path of a united, peaceful and democratic Germany that the reunification of the two German states would be more and more doomed to failure."

After asserting that no state threatens the security of West Germany, the note added that the geographical position of Germany, between the states of NATO and Warsaw pacts, should forbid any "atomic and military adventure."

## Atomic War

The supplying of atomic weapons to the West German army would aggravate the situation in Germany and in central Europe, the note said, adding that only disarmament and the prohibition of weapons of mass destruction could guarantee general security.

The note continued: "If the Government of the Federal Republic should demand of the government of the United States that it eliminates its atomic bases in West Germany, this would be an effective move to eliminate the danger of atomic war in Germany."

The note declared that the East German Government was always ready to reach an agreement with Bonn on its previous proposals:

1. No stationing of foreign atomic weapons on German territory.
2. No equipment of atomic weapons to be given to the troops of "the two German states".—France-Press.

## Polish PM To Go To Kabul

Warsaw, Apr. 30.

The Prime Ministers of Poland and Afghanistan today signed a statement supporting disarmament and the banning of weapons of mass destruction.

The two statements, Mr Jozef Cyrankiewicz and Sardar Mohammed Daud who arrived here last Saturday and left again today, expressed the hope that the efforts made by the United Nations disarmament committee would succeed. Mr Cyrankiewicz has accepted an invitation to visit Afghanistan.

## H-BOMB TESTS COULD CAUSE GENE MUTATION

Chicago, Apr. 30.

Dr Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize winning scientist, said yesterday that Britain's proposed hydrogen bomb tests could cause 1,000 fatal cases of leukaemia around the world.

If all hydrogen weapons tests were not banned, he added, the coming generation would give birth to an additional 200,000 feeble-minded children.

Dr Pauling, a chemist at the California Institute of Technology, expressed the view last night in an interview after addressing the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society.

He said he predicted 1,000 leukaemia deaths would occur over a period of years as a result of gene mutations.

## HYDROGEN WAR

In addition, he added, British scientists expected the hydrogen bomb tests on Christmas Island to cause 20,000 cases of bone cancer in the world.

Mr Pauling told the meeting he was certain the human race "could not survive" in the outbreak of a hydrogen war.

The chemist, who has been studying sickle cell anaemia, based his estimate on an hydrogen bomb explosion equal

to that of five million tons of TNT.

(A sickle cell is a sickle-shaped red blood corpuscle, and the cause of one form of anaemia.)

Dr Pauling explained that when a person with one normal gene and a sickle cell gene marries another person with the same gene pattern, they could expect one fourth of their children to develop leukaemia.

Like some radioactive fallout, he said, a sickle cell gene is passed on to the next generation. A normal gene to turn into a sickle cell gene through mutation.

## LEUKAEMIA CASES

These genes are the tiny microscopic organisms which determine heredity and the way the body produces such things as red blood cells.

Other genes determine mental stability.

He estimated that the radioactive fallout from the proposed British bomb tests could add one per cent to the blood cell mutations that are caused by cosmic rays and ultimately lead to 1,000 fatal cases of leukaemia.—China Mail Special.

Labour MP says

## Macmillan's 'Healing Hand' Needed In Mid-East

London, Apr. 30.

Referring to Marshal Bulganin's letter in the Commons today, Mr Jon Rankin, Labour, urged the Prime Minister to "move a little more quickly" as Marshal Bulganin had raised questions of the Middle East.

He urged the Prime Minister to "use his healing hand" in seeking to prevent further deterioration in that part of the world.

Mr Rankin asked if the Prime Minister accepted the view that there could be no permanent settlement in the Middle East until Russia was brought into it.

"Will he not agree that Marshal Bulganin's letter provides him with the opportunity that I particularly want him to use?" he asked.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, replied: "These are all important matters. Mr Rankin has mentioned three or four great issues."

## Wiser Course

"I think it would be wiser to try to consider them carefully and take advice from my colleagues, look at it from every point of view and try to give, as soon as I am able, the fullest reply which I promised Marshal Bulganin."

Mr Ben Paskin, Labour, suggested discussion aimed at furthering Anglo-Russian cultural, trade and technical exchanges.

Mr Macmillan said he would try to deal with that matter in his final reply.

He added: "We had very long discussions about cultural exchanges at the second Geneva conference. But unfortunately, we did not find the Soviets very forthcoming then. Perhaps they will be more so now."—China Mail Special.

## War 'Impossible'?

New York, Apr. 30.  
Mr Paul-Henri Spaak, the New Secretary-General of Nato, said in an interview published today that he believed the extent of possible destruction "makes war almost impossible."

He was interviewed in Paris by a newspaper magazine correspondent.

"There is no statement, no matter which regime he represents or defends, who can believe that after modern war, waged with the means we have at our command, problems would be easier to solve after that war than before it but we must always be careful of 'madness' and of 'accidents', Mr Spaak said.

Mr Spaak said that creation of a Common European market—in which he played a leading part—will change all traditional trade currents, open up new possibilities for investments, and no one can say for certain what will be the final result of this big adventure.

"However, it is obvious that we must learn to think along new lines. Everything is changed,"—Reuter.

## TALKS ON EASING CHINA TRADE EMBARGO BEGIN

Paris, Apr. 30.

The 15-nation co-ordinating committee which regulates trade between the West and the Communist world—Cocom—today opened a series of meetings here to consider easing embargoes on trade with China.

The committee, composed of representatives of all the Atlantic allies except Iceland, and with the addition of Japan, held their first session in the French Foreign Ministry.

Complete secrecy surrounded the talks, which for the next few days are expected to be of a preliminary nature, with each country stating its position.

French sources expect hard bargaining when the committee reaches the stage of specific decisions.

## Scaled Down

Britain and France, with the support of Japan, are urging that embargoes on trade with China should be scaled down to the level of those on trade with the Soviet Union and other East European countries, according to the same sources.

The United States position, expressed in a State Department statement issued in Washington last week, is firmly against any relaxation of its own ban on all United States trade with the Peking regime, but is ready to see some Western restrictions on this trade removed in return for tighter controls on trade with East Europe.

Japan's attitude will be watched with interest here, being in the position of a country whose trade is now closely linked with the United States, while at the same time anxious to revive traditional markets in China.—Reuter.

## YEMEN ACCUSES

United Nations, Apr. 30.

The Yemen delegation to the United Nations today accused British forces of having attacked several Yemenite villages in the regions of Jaimah and Shokali, near Harib, and Sharur, near Al Balda.

The Yemen communiqué said that British fire had caused some casualties and material damage.—France-Press.

## DUTCH NEW GUINEA THREAT TO INDONESIA

Canberra, Apr. 30.

There were indications that Dutch New Guinea had been and was being used as a base of operations for Indonesian activities inside Indonesia, the Indonesian Ambassador in Australia, Dr A. Y. Helmi, said today.

He was commenting on a statement by Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan in the House of Commons last week that West New Guinea

was never far from the minds of the Australian cabinet and that it was vital to Australia.

Although there is nothing new in the Prime Minister's statement, I wish to point out that West Irian is not less vital to the Republic of Indonesia, Dr Helmi said.

"The people of Indonesia understand that Australia is greatly concerned when the security

interest may be affected," Dr Helmi continued.

"But Indonesia, too, has serious security considerations. Under Dutch colonial occupation West Irian constitutes a threat to the security of Indonesia."

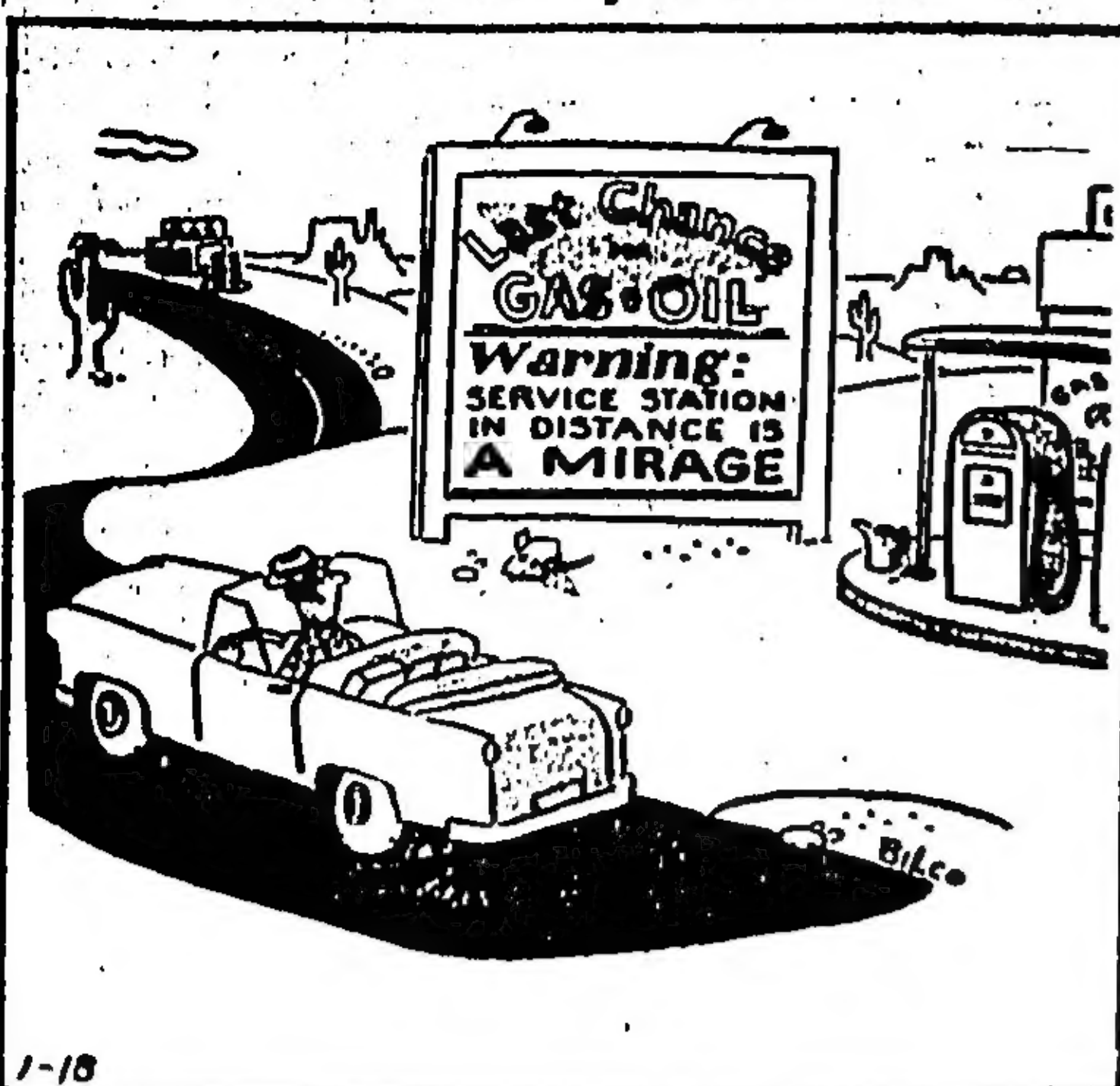
He added that Indonesians in all walks of life and of all shades of political opinion regarded West Irian as an integral part of Indonesia.—Reuter.







## This Funny World



## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

AN American motorist was fined the other day for "Shaving at 55 miles an hour."

Either he had an excessively large face or an unusual turn of speed, with a razor, unless, of course, I am confusing the speed of the car with the speed of the razor. If it be admitted, and there would be nothing shameful in the admission, that it was not the razor which was

travelling over his face at that speed, but the car which was travelling along the road, then the whole thing makes sense. In fact, I should have thought that this was the perfectly obvious explanation. Any other interpretation is nonsense, and every decent man shrinks from talking nonsense.

## Romance of the telephone

SO efficient is the mechanical telephone system in America that a woman was rung up every minute for 53 hours so that the mechanical voice could tell her the time. It was then discovered that the gadget had got the wrong number. She was sorry she had been troubled.

## A lady to the rescue

THE lady was young and foolish. To her Foulmouthe explained that he was the officer in charge of a Commando exercise. Disappointed as a civilian he had to get to London, travelling first class with only a platform ticket. Would she pretend to be the lady he had come to see off, and so confirm his story to the Inspector? Deeming it to be her patriotic duty, the lady assented. When the Inspector entered the compartment, there was Sir Archibald, chatting pleasantly with her. "This is the lady responsible for my mishap," said Foulmouthe with a smile. "I would order a drink for you," said Foulmouthe later, "only we are not allowed to carry any money on these exercises." "Let me order drinks, then," said she. "Well, just this once," said Foulmouthe. And by the time the train reached London her address and telephone number were in the gallant soldier's notebook.

## Lit-tle Bo-Pest

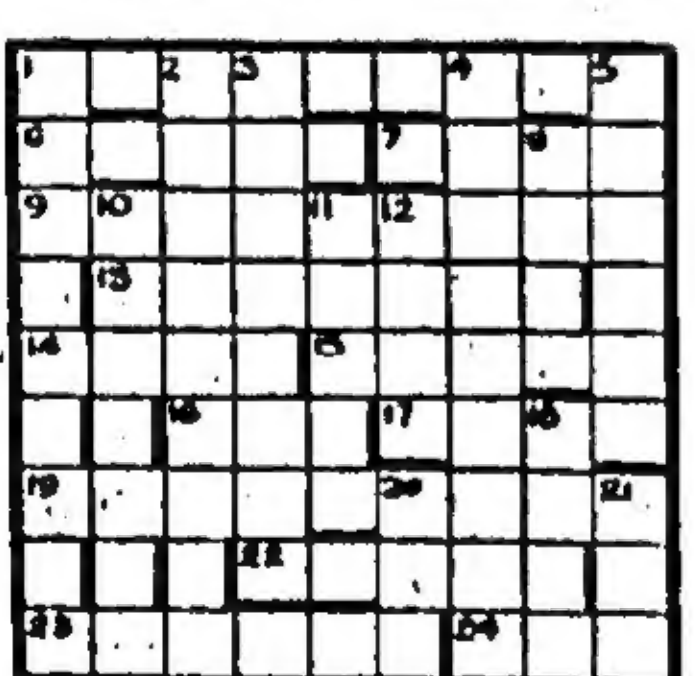
"DAD-DY, is it true that our Eng-lish hy-dro-gen bomb are on-ly lit-tle ones, and will not have the dang-er-ous af-ter effects of the hor-rid for-eign ones?"

"That is the off-ic-i-al story, so it must be true."

"Then if on-ly oth-er na-ti-ons would fol-low our ex-amp-le the whole thing would be harm-less and a fright-ful-ly de-cent show."

"Well—er—oh, go to sleep!"

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Surely Ode must be taken this way by French swimmers. (9)
  2. This is the sort of factory I'd like to build in Greenland? (3-5)
  3. Reactionaries? (9)
  4. Original doodler? (6)
  5. Christmas day, December, (5)
  6. Christmas display? (7)
  7. People are open-handed when they make these? (10)
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## Down

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2. Billings reed together. (9)
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## TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand and the bidding has continued:

West North East South

Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

BORN today, you are steady and dependable. Your friends and relatives can always rely upon you to do the right thing in time of emergency. Your generosity is great and you would share your last dime with someone who appeared to need it more than you did. In fact, you should learn to become a little more discerning when it comes to playing "Mr. Bountiful" or you may find that you are not saving up for that proverbial rainy day.

You have a great deal of force of character and have little or no respect for those who try to bluff their way through life. You know that good, hard work is the best answer. Lady Luck may take a hand once in a while, but it is not a good idea to rely upon her at the expense of doing a proper job that may be demanded of you.

You have a great deal of independence when it comes to running your own life. You often wonder why others cannot be as self-reliant. Yet when you see the plight of someone less fortunate, it works on your emotions and you are a "softy." This confounding vein in your nature makes you a rather difficult person to understand. Stern and unbending one moment, lenient and understanding the next.

Popular among members of the opposite sex, you probably will have many opportunities to wed. Be sure to select someone who can keep pace with you culturally, or you will become bored with your marriage partner's company and seek your social entertainment outside the home.

Among those born on this date were: Joseph Addison, essayist; Marie Corelli, Harry Leon Wilson and Sir Philip Gibbs, authors; Douglas Tilden, sculptor; George Innes, painter; Ira Allen, Vermont patriot; Benjamin Latrobe, architect; Claudette Colbert, actress; Kate Smith, singer; and General Mark Clark, U.S. Army.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Friends can be mutually beneficial today. This is one of those give-and-take times when you can help—and in return be helped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—A trip may be successfully arranged for excellent results. Make a profit.

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## WOMANSENSE

## Swimsuits Have A Cover-up Look



These two swimsuits from America show the new cover-up look in beach wear.

Top: A unique two-piece with a plain and stripe waistcoat attached in the front to striped shorts.

Below: A striped one-piece in wool and latex—it has a plain jacket with striped trimming.



Knarf walked down the front steps and met Picky Pooch.

look for my buried bone I met a Robin.

"Come with me," said Robin, "and do exactly what I do and—"

"Yes, I know! I said to the Robin, 'I've got the best meal I've ever tasted. But I don't like your meat, Robin! I don't like worms! I like bones! And with that,' said Picky to Knarf, 'I came right here to rest. And then I'm going to the back of the garden to find my buried bone because that is the very best meal for a brown poodle like me!'"

"Yes," said Knarf, "a poodle shouldn't be anything else but a poodle!"

"That's exactly what I found out," said Picky.

"He Got Wet"

"I did," said Picky. "And I didn't get the best meal I ever tasted, even though I jumped in the pond and ducked my head under the water. All I got was wet!"

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"That's what I found out," said Picky in his mournful voice. "So I started again for the garden to get my buried bone. Then I met a Duck."

"Well," said Knarf, "the Duck didn't want you to climb a tree, that's for sure!"

"No," said Picky. "The Duck said: 'You come with me, Picky, my boy, and do exactly what I do, and you'll get the best meal you've ever tasted!'"

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## This Oyster Loaf Will Delight Gourmets

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

UP through the Gay Nineties in New England, no evening supper was complete, no reception socially correct, unless oysters were served.

In the early days it was oyster stew simmering on the hearth. With the advent of the kitchen stove, about Civil War time, oyster pies from the new-fangled ovens became the rage. And as more and more food elegance became the vogue, oyster patties made with French puff pastry became a special favourite.

But for over a century, a certain oyster dish has maintained its place—New England Oyster Loaf. This consists of a hollowed-out loaf of bread, butter-toasted and filled with rich savoury creamed oysters.

New England Oyster Loaf: Cut the top from a loaf of unsliced, enriched yeast-raised bread. Remove the centre, leaving a "bread box" with a rim of about 1/2". Brush the loaf and top slice all over with 3 tbs. melted butter or margarine. Half toast-bake both for 10 min. in a hot oven.

In a saucepan, melt 2 tbs. butter. Stir in 2 1/2 tbs. enriched flour.

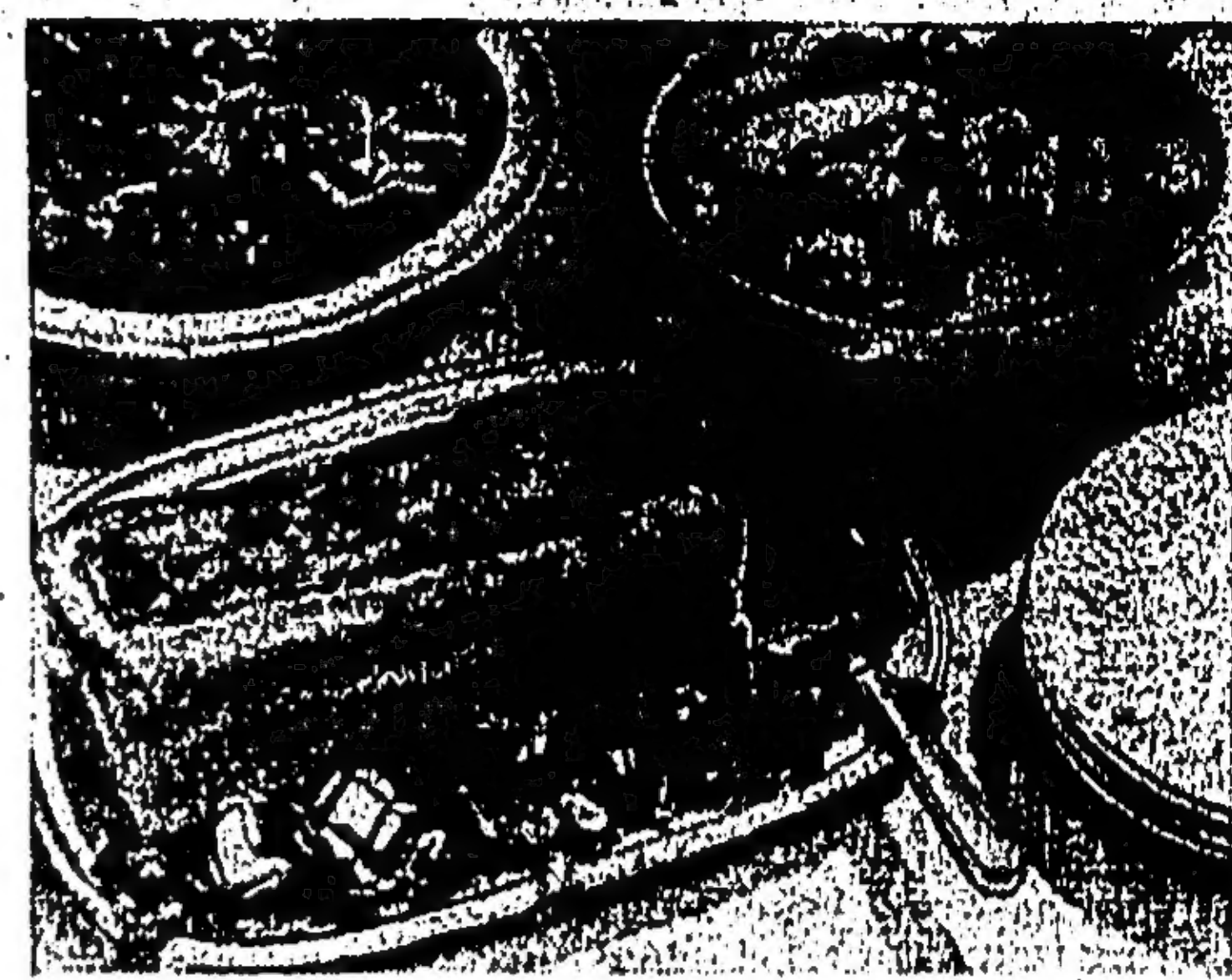
Gradually add 3/4 c. heated milk and 3/4 c. liquid drained from 1 1/2 pts. shucked fresh oysters, or use 2 (10 oz.) tins oysters.

Add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. onion salt. Cook-stir until thickened. Remove from the heat.

## Household Hints

When cutting a pattern, prevent the material from travelling by pinning pattern firmly to material, then tracing around edges with soap.

To arrange cut flowers in odd-shaped vases, jars or bottles, encase cellophane tape across the top of the container and flowers will remain as they are arranged.



OYSTER LOAF, an old New England favourite, is equally good for lunch, dinner or supper, with broccoli - tomato salad, fruit compote.

Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 tbs. extra milk and 1/4 tsp. sherry flavouring. Stir into the sauce.

Add the 1 1/2 pts. drained, shucked fresh or tinned oysters. Spoon into the loaf, "bread box." Continue to bake 10 to 15 min. in a hot oven, 400°F., or until the crust is crisp and the edges of the oysters ruffie. Accompany with the top bread slice cut in strips.

"This interesting loaf could also be made individually," commented the Chef, "by using hollowed-out, baked, toasted French rolls instead of a large loaf."

Butter-milk Sauce: In a qt. saucepan, combine 1 1/2 c. light brown sugar, 4 tbs. white corn syrup, 1 tbs. evaporated milk or cream and 3/4 c. water. Stir until boiling.

Boil rapidly 10 min., or until 1/2 tsp. when dropped in ice water forms a ball that sticks together. Remove from the heat.

Beat in 1 1/2 tbs. butter, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. pure vanilla extract. Continue to beat until slightly thickened. Use hot or cold.

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## FABRICS for Summer



## FROM SWITZERLAND

## SWISS EMBROIDERED LINEN

Beautifully cool, hard-wearing linen, delightfully embroidered with an attractive daisy design, white on white, white on black, white on pink and white on blue. Linen is becoming increasingly popular this season, particularly with the new embroidery.

## SWISS EMBROIDERED ORGANDIE

Genuine Swiss organdy with the very latest of dainty coloured embroideries on grounds of white, powder blue, pastel pink and sky blue, for cool summer comfort.

## First Choice!

OF THE FASHION WISE  
SO CRISP  
SO COOL  
SO SMART

## SWISS EMBROIDERED POPLINS

Super fine Swiss poplin with embroidered eyelets, neat design, embroidered white on pink, white on blue, white on navy and white on white, also attractive embroidered design in white on powder blue and white on French pink.

## SWISS SUN COTTONS

An attractive and popular summer cotton fabric, soft, cool sun cotton, delightfully embroidered white on chartruese, white on white and white on shell pink.

Whiteaways  
POPULAR STORES  
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## Rupert and the Rock Pool—36



At length Rupert pauses. "My little rock pool is somewhere down here among all these rocks," he says. "If only I could see my pet and my fish, but they must have been carried away by the high tide that nearly drowned me." "Oh, please, what are you talking about?" Bill says. "Are you making it all up?" "Instead of answering Rupert thoughtfully picks his way among the lower rocks. All at once he hears an exclamation and he sees Bill staring at something on a rock beside him.

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# THAT'S MY BOY



But which one? Is the puzzle for Sammy McCarthy as he compares his charge, Terry Spinks, with the amazingly lifelike wax model which is to join the gallery of sportsmen at Madame Tussaud's exhibition in Marylebone Road, London.

In case you are baffled as well as Sammy, the real Terry is on the right. Terry, who won a boxing gold medal at the Olympic Games last year, is now fighting as a professional under McCarthy's management. —Reuterphoto.

## I Might Have Been An Economist

Says DANNY BLANCHFLOWER

I'm a £30,000 footballer—that's what my transfer cost Tottenham—but it never worries me. You see, I enjoy my football and always play to the best of my ability—and these factors are not affected by any club valuation.

I'm a footballer, but I might have been an engineer, an accountant, or an economist—I studied economics at St Andrews University in Scotland.

Two men and a woman have influenced my soccer career. They were Johnny Geary, at one time a great inside-forward with Glentworth, Peter Doherty, and my mother.

Geary encouraged me to take an individual approach to the game, to talk and think about the tactical side. Peter Doherty, the greatest inside-forward I have ever seen, was an inspiration as a player and later as Ireland's team manager.

I signed for Glentworth Reserves when I was 15, but I didn't get many games. Fed up with watching, I helped some of my pals form a local Belfast team which we called Bloomfield United. In that team was Bobby Brennan, who later became a famous international.

I signed for Linfield Reserves the following year, but when I was 17 I went over to Scotland to study economics at St Andrews University. There I joined the University Air Squadron and later went into the RAF to become a navigator.

I had just finished my training in Canada when the war ended and I was posted back to England for demob. Unfortunately, I could not resume my university studies.

Back to Belfast I went to sign as a professional for Glentworth in 1946. My wages were £3 a week—I got more in bonus money, because there was no limit on bonuses in those days.

**TOO "FRAIL"**  
English League clubs were watching me—so I was frequently told—but nothing materialised. They probably turned me down because I looked too frail.

After three years of this Barnsley manager Angus Seed paid £6,500 for me and in April, 1949, I joined the Yorkshire club.

My introduction to English football brought my first cap in the following season. I was always very happy at Barnsley. Why, then, did I demand a transfer in 1951? The answer is simple. I wanted to train with the ball as much as I could. That seemed vital to me.

Barnsley officials didn't agree. All sorts of excuses were made. It was always difficult to get a ball to kick around after routine training. When I realised the futility of this I decided I asked for a move.

To my astonishment Barnsley immediately agreed—they must have needed the cash. Anyway manager George Martin paid £15,000 to make me an Aston Villa player.

Here, I thought, was the ideal club. This was my chance to put my theories into practice. So I dropped my accountancy studies to concentrate on football.

During those early days I was tremendously happy and enthusiastic. My pals were Tommy Thompson, a great inside-forward, and between us we tried to work out little schemes which we hoped to use in matches.

But Villa didn't want ideas. There was little encouragement. So once again I decided a move was necessary—and this time I was determined I would go to London.

**SOLD ON THE IDEA**  
Then I met Arthur Rowe, and he sold me on the idea that Tottenham had a great tradition of good football. Here was a man who thought my way. But it was a problem, and, finally I decided to leave it to fate. I would go to the first of these two clubs to make a bid.

Tottenham it was—at £30,000 fee. Soon after I arrived in 1954 I was made team captain. Everything was running perfectly. That reminds me of a funny story. I was in London with the Irish team when this transfer business was making to go. The only club to make a bid, "You've got the right club, maybe, but the wrong player. I'm Jackie," replied my brother.

I never made any secret of my idea of what a captain's job should be. He is the man to make decisions on the field, when necessary. As simple as that.

Near the end of last season I made changes in a Cup game with Manchester City. We were losing 1-0 when I made the switches—that seemed our only hope of saving the game. We lost—so I was reprimanded and told not to make changes during a game. I didn't until we were playing at Huddersfield. Then we were losing 2-1, fighting hard, but unable to get an equaliser.

Wing-half Toni Marchi asked could he go into the attack. I thought it was worth trying and agreed. Unfortunately, we didn't get the equaliser and once again I was reprimanded. The following week I had a long chat with manager Johnny Anderson. I pointed out that a skipper has definite responsibilities—take these away and the job merely becomes a title.

I told him I couldn't carry on under his conditions. So without ill-will, it was agreed I should give up the captaincy. But "Spurs is a club which grows on you—that is why I was able to stay, quite happily, after this fracas."

—London Express Service.

## West German Soccer Clubs Beaten

Budapest, Apr. 30.  
Two West German soccer clubs—the first to play here since the war—were defeated in matches against Hungarian clubs tonight.

Fuerth were beaten 2-2 by Ferenc Varos and Union were beaten 10-2 by MTK. —Reuter.

## WILL THIS LEAD TO A NEW DEAL FOR ENGLAND'S LEAGUE FOOTBALLERS?

By ARCHIE QUICK

The football season draws to its close with the alarums of the Sunderland £1,000 fine and the stupendous transfer of John Charles to Italy. Both these shocks must result in a new deal for the players—higher wages and possibly the removal of the maximum salary. It will have to be, that way if the League is not to crumble upon its outdated foundations.

Otherwise, under-the-counter payments will continue, and the cream of British players will be skimmed by the Continental clubs. The home clubs will not now be able to say they cannot afford bigger pay because the excuse of the Entertainment Tax has been removed.

What are the highlights of the League season? Manchester United's second successive First Division Championship is the paramount achievement, but remember the great back-to-wall fights of Nelsi County and Portsmouth to avoid relegation when all seemed lost.

Leicester City's ten-points-plus superiority over all their rivals ranks them as a ready-made Division One side, while the Second Division waits to welcome back old members in Derby County and Ipswich Town.

A club like Derby who have given post-war inside-forwards of the calibre of Carter, Steel, Doherty and Morris to football should be nowhere else but the First Division, but the up and down existence of Ipswich—similar to the experiences of the two Sheffield clubs, Leicester and Port Vale—lends strength to the suggestion that there is a wide gap between the standards of the Divisions.

The tragedy of the season has been not only the relegation of Charlton Athletic but the spineless fashion in which they have played after so long a membership of the top class. Their severance with long service manager Jimmy Seed has, soon had its repercussions.

Crewe finish bottom of the Third Division North the same as last year, and, with their small "gates", they will be hard put to it to retain their League membership in the face of keen opposition from progressive, well-supported clubs like Wigan and Peterborough.

Now the football world must wait in patience for Wembley and the Cup Final to see if Manchester United can complete the League and Cup "double" which has not been accomplished for 60 years. Staleness and anxiety can defeat them for their rivals, Aston Villa, are superbly fit and are confident they can bring off the shock result to end all shock results.

Finally spare a thought for the others who have all season had dreams of promotion or nightmares of relegation—Bury, Forest, Blackburn, Accrington, Worthington, Hartlepool, Colchester, Torquay, Southampton, Sunderland, Cardiff and the rest of them.

A double celebration in Nottingham, Forest go up; a United director told me that they had had to sell to ease the money situation, and they had an adequate substitute for Granger, but the psychological effect of First Division football on the crowds being what it is the club will have to decide shortly whether they can afford to miss promotion by selling. After all the lifting of the Entertainment Tax will be a great help.

United have always lagged behind Wednesday in publicity, and the director told me that they are contemplating appointing a press officer to steal some of the Hillsborough club's thunder. They would be the first League Club to do so, although journalists, George Allison unofficially filled that role at Arsenal as much as sitting in the manager's chair.

If they do not seek the limelight United certainly look after their tried and trusted servants. "One club" International Jimmy Hogan has been told that he has a job for life on the staff when he finally decides to retire and the club are also sending their senior team to Boston (Lines) to play a benefit match for old timer Fred Tunstall, one of the finest outside lefts England ever had.

Now resident at Boston, Fred, who has been player, coach, trainer and manager to the club, recently turned out for them in a Midland League match, and he is well over fifty years of age. Remember the famous Tunstall-Billy Gillespie left-wing?

**Home Soccer Results**  
London, Apr. 30.  
Results of tonight's English and Scottish League football matches were:

**DIV. III (South)**  
Northampton 1 Brighton & H. 0

**DIV. III (North)**  
Carlisle 2 Rochdale 1  
Oldham 1 Wrexham 2

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
First Division  
Queen's Park 1 Falkirk 0

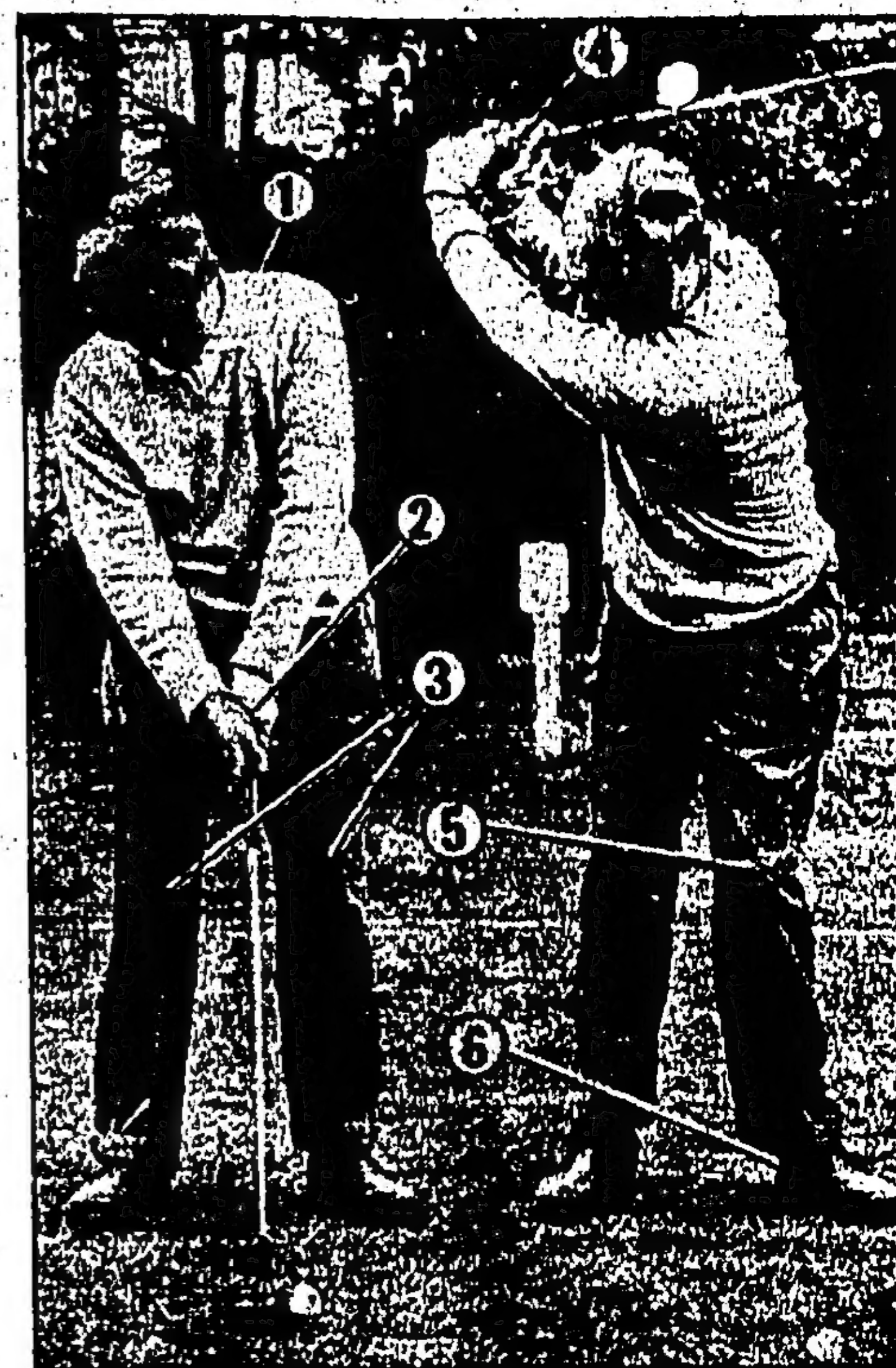
**Second Division**  
East Stirling 3 Dundee U. 2

—Reuter.

**THE GAMBOLE**  
Barry Appaby



## PETER ALLISS SHOWS YOU HOW TO DO IT



My aim in this special "picture-tip" series is to help you improve your game—with all the shots from tee to green. With special pictures, like those above, I will show you my basic principles for instance, grip, and swing with every club.

First let's take the driver—the tee stroke—which should be the easiest of any because only on the tee can you do what you like with the ball.

I use a narrow, slightly open stance and though I am six feet two inches tall I assure you that there is no need to adopt a wide stance if you are tall too.

Now for the points outlined in the pictures:

1. The left shoulder in the address must be higher than the right. The whole right side is slightly relaxed.

2. Grip firmly—with both hands.

3. Keep the knees slightly bent but firm.

4. Top of the swing—again a firm grip with both hands. This is most important and must never be relaxed until the stroke is finished.

5. The left knee pushes, naturally inwards towards the right toe on the way back.

6. The left heel remains on the ground throughout, even at the top of the back swing. This gives a feeling of security and more control.

The right elbow is pointing downwards but AWAY from my body. No need to worry about keeping it tight to the side.

Finally, a tip for the end of the swing. Follow through with the weight slightly on the RIGHT foot.

The left leg must be well braced and the finish of the swing firm and high.

**NEXT WEEK**—How to play wooden clubs through the green.

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**Sarcelle Scratched From The 1,000 Guineas**  
London, Apr. 30.  
Sarcelle, joint favourite for Friday's 1,000 Guineas fillies racing classic at Newmarket, was withdrawn from the race tonight.

Mr Keith Mason, owner of Sarcelle, said that the filly had a sore leg after her final training gallop and it would not be wise to risk her on very hard going. —China Mail Special.

**Brazilian Clubs Punished For Playing Hoaxed**  
Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 30.  
The Executive Board of the Brazilian Confederation of Sports today suspended from any international activity for 45 days both Rio football clubs Flamengo and Botafogo, for having played with the Hungarian team Honved without permission from FIFA.

The punishment was approved by the unanimous vote of the Board of Directors of the Confederation on FIFA's suggestion. Previously, both Botafogo and Flamengo had been acquitted by the local Sports Justice Court, which meant both clubs could play inside Brazil.

Today's ban is applied only to games abroad. —United Press.

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## All-Malayan Cricket Team To Play Hongkong Selected

Singapore, Apr. 30. Graham Turner, who skipped Singapore to victory over Malaya at the local "Easter Test," will captain the All-Malayan XI to meet Hongkong at Kuala Lumpur on May 17 and 18, it was announced today.

Other players selected are Alan Jones (Selangor), E. Rose (Singapore), Arthur Drews (Selangor), A. Grindrod (Singapore), M. McCaw (Selangor), Hoo Bin-keng (Selangor), John Kirkham (Singapore), M. C. Kalliaspathy (Malacca), Alex Dellman (Singapore) and W. Bone (Singapore). Reserves: G. N. P. Lee (Selangor), Gurucharen Singh (Selangor) and D. Alty (Singapore).

Singapore sports writers described the team as strongly favoured to repeat the 1955 victory over their Hongkong rivals because of its great variety of accurate attacking bowlers and keen, capable fieldsmen.—Reuter.

## White Sox Beat Orioles 6-1

New York, Apr. 30. The Chicago White Sox, riding high on top of the American League, rallied for four runs in the seventh inning today to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 behind the six-hit pitching of left-hander Billy Pierce.

## Exciting Victory For MCC Against Yorkshire

London, Apr. 30. The MCC gained an exciting victory over Yorkshire by two runs at Lord's here today.

The northern county, who have been tipped as strong challengers to Surrey's supremacy in the County Cricket Championship, threw away their chance of a win by their timid batting against the accurate medium pace bowling of Don Bennett and Don Smith.

Bennett, the Yorkshire-born Middlesex bowler, claimed five wickets for 42 and Smith, of Sussex, took three for 25. Yorkshire had commenced the final day in the strong position of requiring 114 runs for victory with nine wickets standing.

Even at lunch it looked an easy task when they continued with only 42 runs needed and five wickets left, but in a spell of 21 balls Smith took three wickets at a personal cost of three runs and Bennett finished off the tail.

The MCC met Surrey tomorrow, while the West Indies will get down to serious cricket with the official opening of their tour at Worcester.—Reuter.

## First Big Fight In Eastern Canada

Montreal, Apr. 30. The European Featherweight Champion, France's Cherif Hamia, showed a slight advantage at the weigh-in today for his non-title fight with Bobby Bell in Montreal tonight. Hamia tipped 56.739 kilos and Bell 56.65 kilos.

After the weigh-in, both boxers were medically examined. Tonight's fight will be the first "big fight" in Eastern Canada since the Saddler-Savoie bout nearly four years ago.

The French Champion received many telegrams of good wishes today, including one from the French music hall star, Maurice Chevalier.—France-Press.

## DAVIS CUP

## Hot Weather Will Be Biggest Danger Facing Japan

Tokyo, Apr. 30. Japan's non-playing Davis Cup tennis team captain Jiro Kumamura said here tonight hot weather will be the biggest danger facing Japan when she meets the Philippines in the Eastern Zone final.

Japan yesterday beat Ceylon 6-0 in the semi-finals while the Philippines were defeating India 3-2 in Manila.

The final date of the Eastern Zone Davis Cup final has not yet been decided.

Mr. Kumamura, who was Japan's leading tennis player about five years ago, said provided Japan's Koshi Kame and Akashi Miyagi can beat the heat, there was a good chance they could defeat the Philippines star player Raymond Deyro and Feldestimo Ampom.

Japan and the Philippines met in the 1955 Eastern Zone final, which Japan won 3-2. On that occasion, Kame beat both Deyro and Ampom in the singles while Miyagi defeated Ampom but lost to Deyro.

In the doubles, the Japanese players were narrowly beaten by the Philippines.

Following the Eastern Zone final Japan went to the United States to play Australia, the winner of the American Zone final.

The Japanese were beaten by the formidable Australian pair, Rex Hartwig and Lew Hoad, who were later instrumental in winning back the Davis Cup from the United States.—Reuter.

## BOURNEMOUTH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Bournemouth, Apr. 30. The two leading favourites in the men's singles of the British Hard Court Tennis Championships at Bournemouth, Lewis Hoad and Jaroslav Drobny, easily won their way into the second round today.

Hoad beat Britain's Griffith by 6-1, 6-1 and Drobny beat Bedard of Canada by 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

All the favourites in the women's singles also qualified for the third round.

Miss Mortimer (Britain) beat Miss Darlene Hard (United States) 6-2, 6-4, and Miss P. Ward (Britain) beat Miss Edwards (Britain) by 6-1 and 10-8.—France-Press.

## Macias-Ursua Fight On June 15

Milwaukee, Apr. 30. Raton Macias (Mexico), holder of the American National Boxing Association's version of the World Bantamweight Championship, has signed to defend his title against Danny Ursua (Philippines) at San Francisco on June 15, the NBA announced today.

The fight was arranged for May 11 but was put back. The NBA last week told Macias that it would withdraw its title if he did not defend his title by June 15.

Alphonse Halimi (France) is the generally recognised champion.—Reuter.

## Johnny Wardle Recovers

Johnny Wardle, the Yorkshire and England cricketer who had a cartilage operation three weeks ago soon after returning home from South Africa, has made a quick recovery, and intends to start light practice on the Yorkshire ground at Leeds this week.



Allan Groom Mike Borer, Ruddy Croft Alex Cav, Gordon Newark David Green Vio Howells Sid Raymond Bob Allison Jimmy Webber Jeff Bischoff

Sports Parade spotlight is beamed to the Army A Team above, winners of the Hongkong Hockey Association's Senior League for this season.

With the return of all hockey players from Singapore the Army turned out a full side for the last League game of the season on Thursday evening and needing a win to gain equal place at the head of the table they prepared to sink the Royal Navy side who opposed them.

An excellent game saw them succeed by the narrowest of margins and to fit in with the closing of the official season the play-off with Nav Bharat had to be rapidly arranged for last Saturday afternoon.

For several of the team this meant three hard games in three days as the Combined Services had played and drawn with Combined Civilians on Friday evening.

This was not apparent from the sparkling hockey produced. The Army started off the game with every man determined to win and indeed, right Sid Raymond notched the first goal after four minutes' play from a goalmouth melee. Inside-left Jim Webber, not to be outdone, made a fine solo run some 15 minutes later, ending it with a glorious rising shot which keeper Ingher had little hope of stopping.

Play was in the Nav Bharat half of the field for long periods and this pressure resulted in goal No. 3 when Bob Allison flashed in a sizzler.

MASTERLY DISPLAY Outside-left Geoff Bischoff gave spectators value for money when with a masterly display of stickwork he dribbled the ball through the Nav Bharat defence to finally place it between the posts.

Easing up a little, Nav Bharat pushed one past Groom, but Bob Allison came to the rescue with goal No. 5 a minute before the close.

The whole of the Army team played well, but the superb defence and attack of centre-half Maj. Gordon Newark played a most important part in the victory as it has on so many occasions this season.

To keep hockey enthusiasts in trim during the close season a six a side push hockey league has been held in Victoria Park during the past couple of years and is at the moment going strongly.

Not to be outdone Kowloon have taken up this strenuous and exciting game and next week will see the opening of a pitch in Whitefield where 18 teams have entered so far.

Should any unit have forgotten to register and would like to, the organisers are 74 LAA Regt. RA and the match secretary is W. O. Kelly APTC.

## THE BIG SHOW

Boxing fans will be eyeing the clock and preparing for the trip to the Southern Playground where tonight the cream of local Civilian & Service boxers go to battle for the right to feature in the semi-finals and finals of the Colony Boxing Championships to be held at the Friday evening.

So open is the competition that there are few weights in which it can be confidently stated that A or B will feature in the final.

In the heat of the past few days training hasn't been much fun, but the order of the day and the talking point mainly centred round the amount of weight lost during each training session.

It was hoped that an International flavour would have been lent to the boxing by the inclusion of contestants from American Ships in Port, but to date this hope has not materialised. Our own Royal Naval entry is also small and the Army look like battling it out with some good civilian boxers, particularly at the lighter weights.

Nearly all the old favourites are on hand. Speedy Morales, Wong Pak-ling, Fong Ki-kong and Dick Yee head the local contenders while from the Army among a host of challengers we should see Cpl. John Henderson, Edn. Parkes, Capt. Dennis Gould and Sgt. Moore.

To date the two FARELF Champions Cpl. Bourke and Cpl. Jim Lawson together with finalists Dick Dickenson, Bill Henderson, Valley Dinning and Brian Hancock have not returned from Singapore and the 7 Hussars team will definitely not be with us.

UNEXPECTED BLOW The loss of the cream of Army boxing is an unexpected blow, one that may well rob several of the weights of the interest expected. However, I can add that there are at least three

# GABOR PLUS JULIE HARRIS EQUALS THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN

Says ROBERT ROBINSON

Where would YOU look for the truth about women? At a rough guess, I thought it might lie about midway between Miss Julie Harris and Miss Eva Gabor.

British Lion plans a film called "The Truth About Women" and it has hired these two ladies to assist in telling it. So I checked up on them both.

Miss Harris was at home with the back of Buckingham Palace. Pale, handsome, sensitive, she looked just like Alice—although it wasn't Wonderland, it was Belgravia, London.

Miss Gabor, on the other hand, didn't look a bit like Alice. She sat with her miniskirt (one on, one off) on the plumply-sprung springs of Mr. Mill's Rolls Royce.

Said Miss Harris: "I only went to a film premiere once in my whole life. I felt like Cinderella."

Said Miss Gabor: "I have just completed a film in which I play a lady foreign correspondent who wears a frilly bra."

I should say that if woman-kind were an orchestra, Miss Harris would be first violin and Miss Gabor would be cutting capers on the tumpit.

Miss Harris sat on a sofa in a quiet house in a quiet street at the back of Buckingham Palace.

She looked a doll. A real doll.

Said Miss Gabor: "Men? Why, men are the same wherever you go. I find them very attractive. Doesn't everybody?"

Said Miss Harris: "I'm no film star. They don't treat me as such in Hollywood. Only the really big ones get the big treat-

ment. I feel more like one in Britain, though. They send cars for you and everything. They make you feel a kind of fairy-tale film star."

Said Miss Gabor: "Certainly I am a film star and I have a wonderful time. Don't ever believe anyone who tells you they don't like being a film star. Believe me, it's a gorgeous life."

JUST NOT EXOTIC

Downstairs in the little house in Belgravia, the Harris baby was being taken out for a walk. Its mother said: "I'm just not exotic. The only exotic thing that ever happened to me was being in a play sponsored by men who looked like gangsters. They sat in the front row with big cigars and kept their hats on. I was terrified."

Later that day, as I sat in the Rolls Royce, I reflected that Miss Gabor probably eats six gangsters each morning for breakfast!

I said to Miss Gabor: "I take it you will divide your free time while you are here between the museums and the night spots?"

Gravely she replied: "Yes. And I shall go to parties. I adore them. I have fallen asleep at some of the best parties in the world."

Said Miss Harris: "My amusements will be cooking, gardening and the baby." A bag of knitting stood on a small table at her side as she spoke.

I said to Miss Gabor: "For asking ridiculous questions is the columnist's most jealously guarded privilege? I pass that?"

Miss Gabor replied: "I wouldn't be found dead knitting."

I said to Miss Gabor: "Do you ever get fed up belonging to that family of yours, pride of a million gossip columns?"

More guarded than at any time since I had first met her, Miss Gabor said: "You want to get me into trouble? I pass that?"

I asked Miss Gabor what she resented in men.

She said: "The ability to giggle."

This was a question I didn't ask Miss Harris. You just don't. I asked her about Stanislawski. And she told me.

And the truth about women? Well, as I said, it's somewhere about midway between.

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## Sports Diary

TODAY

Boxing Preliminary Rounds, Southern Playground 7 p.m.

1st Division: St. Joseph's v KMB (Club) 8 p.m.

2nd Division: NLL v KMB Godown, Hollandia v Tams, CMB v Dowell (HIV) at 6.15 p.m.

TOMORROW

1st Division: Police v Kwong Wah (BS); Eastern v Army (CH); Navy v South China (Navy) all matches at 6 p.m.

2nd Division: Tung Wah v CMB (HIV); Dockyard v B & S (HIV) 6.15 p.m.

3rd Division: Redifusion v Mercantile (HIV) 6.15 p.m.

Tennis Exhibition Tennis by Indian Davis Cup Players, at HKCC.

Boxing Colony Boxing Championships (Semi-final) at Southern Playground, 7.30 p.m.

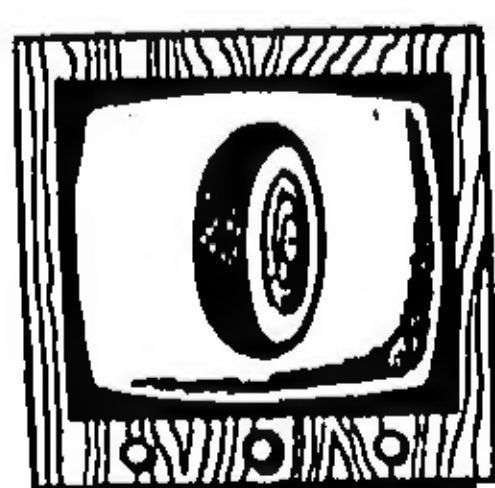
Meeting Executive Committee Meeting of HKAAA, Education Department, 8.30 p.m.

Fencing Golf: HKGG and Shek-O Ladies' match.

HOME RUGGER London, Apr. 30. Results of tonight's Rugby Union matches were: Phoenix and Newlyn 11, Stroud 9.

Strives 11, Cardiff 20. Weston Super Mare 3, Gloucester 6.

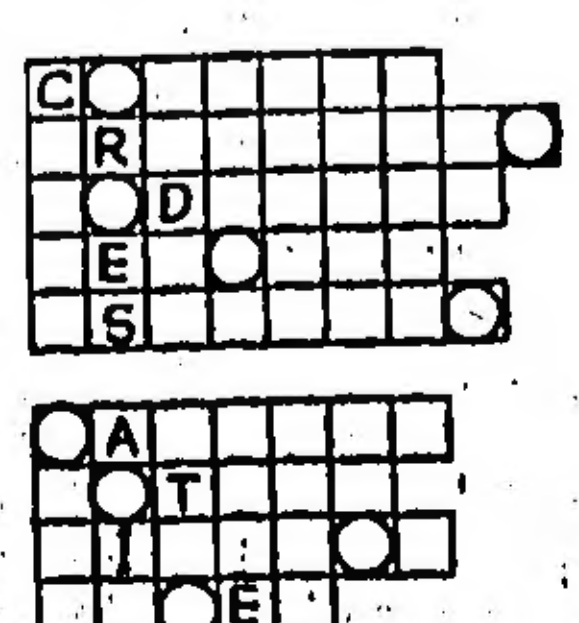
Swansea 27, Ebbw Vale 3. Devon 11, Southwestern Counties 6.—Reuter.



- 1 Mechanical backbone
- 2 First one made
- 3 Energy
- 4 American city
- 5 Gathering
- 6 Work place
- 7 Engines
- 8 Bunk?
- 9 Miniature

## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

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posed change of name must  
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30th day of April, 1957.HONGKONG FIR SHIPPING  
COMPANY LIMITED,  
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Director.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
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St., on May 2 and 3, 1957, and con-  
signees are requested to have their  
representatives present during the  
survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents,  
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## To ADVERTISERS

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MORNING POST and the  
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
before date of publication.Special Arrangements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ments as usual.GIRL LIVES IN GARDEN DUG-OUT  
'I Was A Slave,'  
28-Year-Old  
Marjorie Says

London, Apr. 30.

A man stood by Marjorie Jordan's bed  
at three in the morning. He was, she  
says, a stranger to her. But he took her  
to a room dug out of the clay, 14 ft.  
beneath a London garden—and kept her  
there for 15 weeks.That was the fantastic story which Marjorie, 28-year-  
old shop assistant, told a policeman in a stumbling inter-  
view, Monday week.While-faced and shaking, her  
clothing in tatters, the girl was  
found by police only a few  
hours earlier behind the locked  
door of the underground room  
under a shed in the garden of  
a tall house in Lewisham Park.A neighbour called them.  
She had found a note on her  
lawn, scrawled on a dirty scrap  
of paper.

## The Note

It said: "I am Miss M. Jor-  
dan, missing from Elmers End.  
I am being kept a prisoner  
under a big shed. He has got  
me under the ground in a big  
hole where there is a room. He  
is keeping me here. Will you  
please help me and call the  
police? It is most urgent."The man who unlocked the  
door for the police was the  
man who built the shed and  
dug the cave below it, 28-  
year-old John Bridal, inventor  
and unemployed engineer."The girl was here all the  
time, and no one knew but me,"Inventor John Bridal, 26,  
who said, "she was not given  
too much work to do."—  
Reutersphoto.but she was not a prisoner," he  
said. "She was helping me, and  
she did not want to leave."Marjorie Jordan, dark-haired  
and quiet, was reported miss-  
ing from her lodgings in  
Wimborne Way, Beckenham, on  
January 7.

## Woke Up

"I didn't know this man—I'd  
never seen him before," she  
said. "Someone touched me in  
bed one night and I woke to  
find him standing there.""He threatened to knock me  
unconscious if I made a noise.  
He made me dress. Then he put  
a piece of sticking-plaster  
over my mouth and led me  
outside to a motor-cycle.""I was terrified. I had no  
idea where we were going. He  
took me to his house and down  
the garden to the shed, inside,  
he made me climb through a  
manhole and down a ladder.""At the bottom was a room,  
damp and dripping, with a bed  
frame on bricks and a bare  
electric bulb on a cable from  
the shed."

## Manhole

"He left me there with the  
manhole lid on, for about two  
hours. Then he brought me a  
cup of tea and let me up to the  
shed.""I asked him why he had  
brought me there. He said: 'I  
have some work for you to do  
—making this place bigger.'""I tried once to get away, but  
he grabbed me and threw me  
down."After that, Marjorie Jordan  
says, she never tried to escape  
again. She stayed there, dig-  
ging away the clay with a small  
pick to enlarge the room.

## Plaster Wall

"John—that's what he told  
me to call him—hailed the clay  
up in a bucket to the shed," she  
said. "It took 50 buckets full one  
day."She lost count of time. John  
brought her food, and blankets  
for the bed. When the room  
was finished they plastered thewalls with cement and papered  
them with old newspapers.In Lewisham Park, John  
Bridal, dark and unsmiling, in  
dirty tweed coat, tattered shirt,  
and overall trousers, stood under  
the apple blossom outside  
his shed.He would let no one go into  
the shed. "My experiments are  
secret," he said. Then he told  
his story of how Marjorie came  
to live in the hole."I had met her two or three  
times, and I wanted someone to  
help in my experiments—I'm  
working on coal pulverising—  
smokeless fuel—and conveyors  
for mechanical handling."

## Nothing Terrible

"I went round to her house  
and called up to her. I threw  
some gravel against her window.  
She came down and let me in.  
She resented me being there at  
first, but I persuaded her, with-  
out threats or force.""Slave? She was not given  
too much work to do. When  
she cried I just said: 'You will  
soon get interested in this kind  
of work, you will come round,'  
and she did.""There is an element of  
wrong in keeping her here as I  
did, but I can't see anything  
very terrible in it."Miss Marjorie Jordan, 28-year-old grocer's shop assistant, relaxing after spending  
15 weeks in her garden dungeon.—Reutersphoto.GHANAIS LIKE  
ROCK-'N'-ROLL  
TO 'HIGH LIFE'

Accra, Apr. 30.

The latest Soviet condemnation of Boogie-  
Woogie and Rock-'n'-Roll as "an unrestrained  
debauch of passions" could not have fallen on ears  
more deaf than those of the people of this new  
independent African state of Ghana.If there is one thing which is naturally ingrained  
in the characteristic make-up of all Ghanaians—and,  
for that matter, all West Africans—it is love of the  
pulsating rhythm of jazz. Boogie-woogie, rock-'n'-roll,  
jazz and jive, all are names for what in effect are only  
modern variations of the age-old traditional dances  
of West Africa.No West African of 1957 to  
whom I have spoken was pre-  
pared to regard kindly a descrip-  
tion of his dancing as "wild  
cavemen's orgies."Nor is it only Ghanaians who  
flock to these dance "halls" on  
most nights of the week.  
Europeans, including senior  
officials, also frequently go—and  
dance as merrily as the "locals"  
to the calypso-like tunes of  
"High-life."Here is how a Government  
official recently described  
Ghana's dancing habits:"The dancing in Ghana is  
varied, vigorous and probably  
the individual man or woman's  
most graceful and accomplished  
form of self-expression. All the  
tribes have their own dances,  
but the Ewes, in the east, are  
particularly noted for their  
dancing. The northern tribes  
have many spectacular dances,  
particularly those re-creating  
stories of the hunt."A modern development is  
the "High-life", the most popular  
dance at night clubs and dances.  
The music is derived from many  
sources, although it has baffled  
precise analysis. It is compara-  
tively modern and bears a re-  
semblance to calypso and other  
Caribbean dances, as well as to  
local African dances. Its char-  
acteristic feature is that the  
partners move often but not  
dance separately and with con-  
stant improvisation.The music is played by an  
African rhythm section, plus  
Western drums, string bass,  
guitars, and brass instruments.  
The words, generally in the  
vernacular, usually describe  
some local happening or person-  
age."

## DANCING SPIRIT

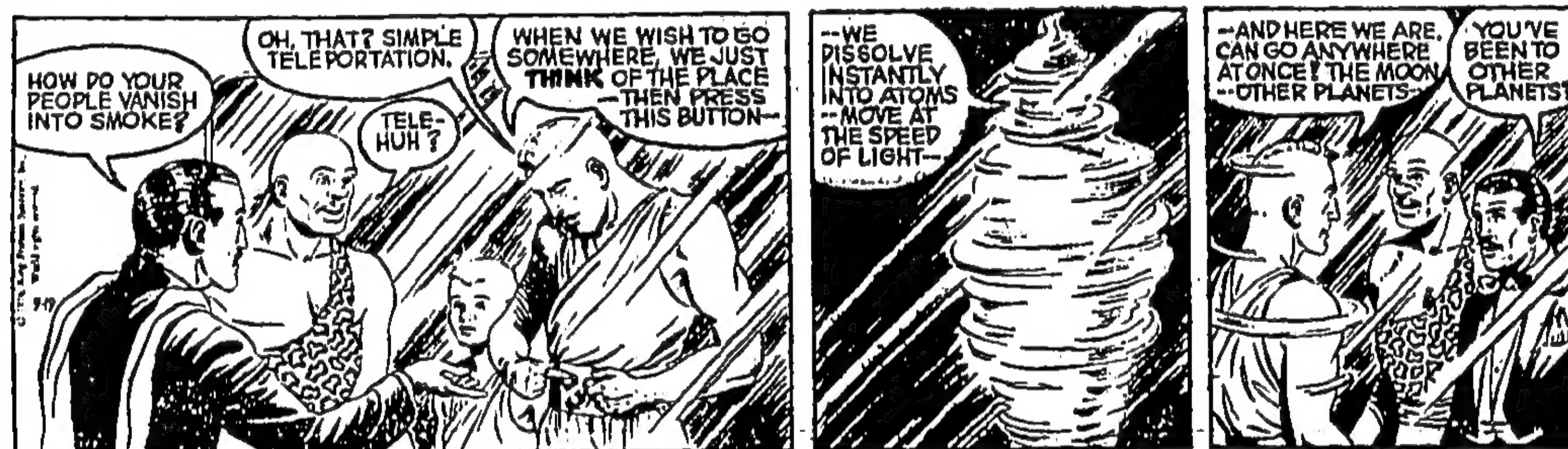
Press reports of Mr. Shepilov's  
statement were given in full in  
a Ghana Broadcasting System  
news bulletin a few hours after  
they were received. Only a few  
minutes previously, the same  
radio had set the feet of  
Ghanaians tapping rhythmically  
with a programme of "High-  
life", which is the current form  
of restrained, but rhythmic, jazz  
sweeping Ghana.Throughout Accra, there are  
dozens of night-spots and open-  
air dance places where the  
Ghanaian and his lady dance to  
"High-life", as well as boogie-  
woogie, jive and modern ball-  
room steps.Their names reflect the happy,  
dancing spirit of the Ghanaians—  
"Tip-Too", "Rainbow Island",  
"Weekend in Havana", "Week-  
end in Kalamazoo", "The Lido",

## CLASSICAL JAZZ

Basically, "High-life" is an  
offshoot of that very music,  
which the negroes of West  
Africa took years ago to the  
southern United States and from  
which was developed, in the  
night clubs and drinking dens of  
New Orleans, the modern form  
of classical jazz.It might, indeed, be argued  
that "High-life" is really a  
traditional dance. While rock-  
-'n'-roll and jive bring far more  
West Africans to their feet than  
any sophisticated tango or  
waltz, it is "High-life" which is  
the most popular current ex-  
pression of rhythm.One African here who read a  
report of Mr. Shepilov's criticism  
promptly illustrated the Ghanai-  
ans' natural love of jazz by re-  
calling the triumphal visit here  
last June of Louis Armstrong,  
the American "jazz king." "The  
Gold Coast, as this country then  
was," he said, "went mad about  
Louis and his trumpet and to-  
day it is the dream of scores of  
jazz bands all over Ghana to  
aspire to his status."A glance at newspaper ad-  
vertisement columns here any  
day will find well over a score  
of jazz bands listed to play in  
the evening.—China Mail  
Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



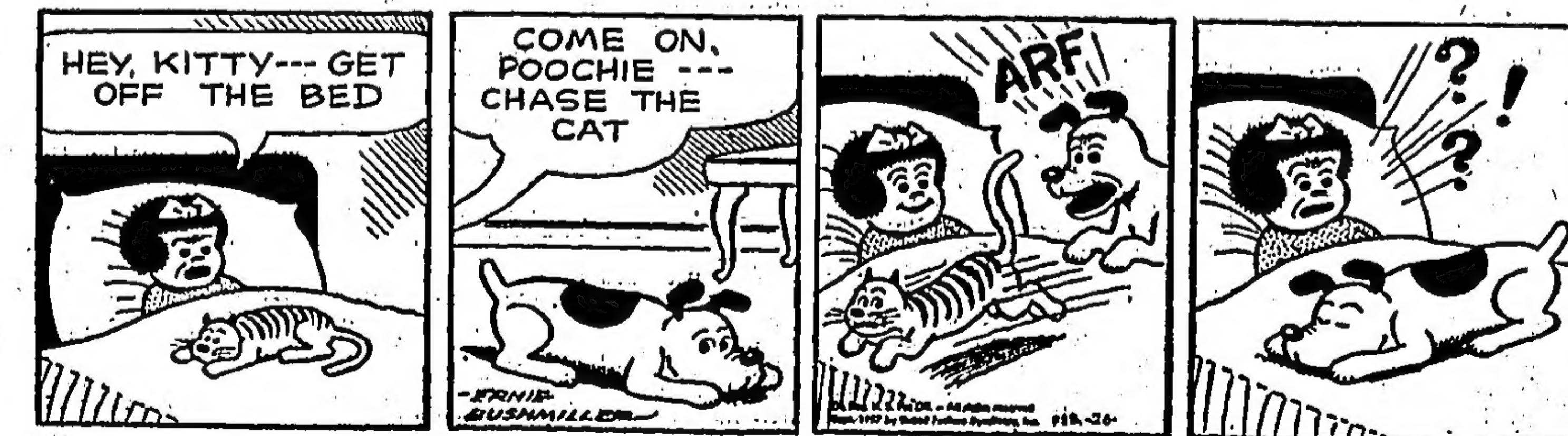
## FERD'NAND

By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

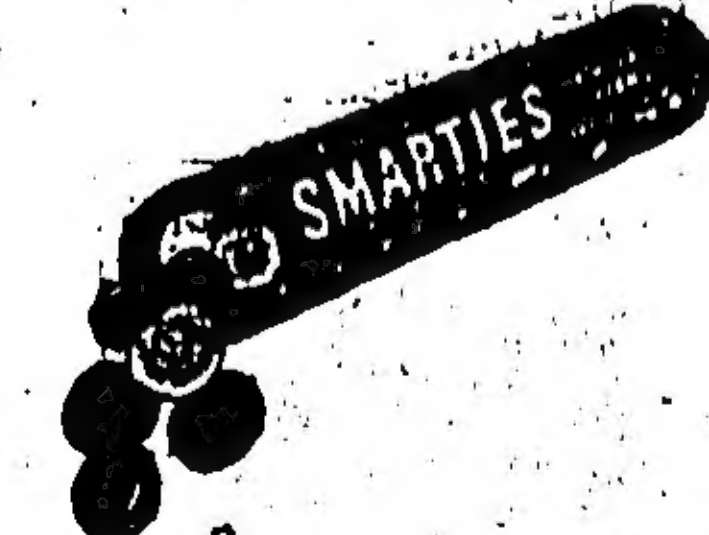
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## ROWNTREES

...this situation  
calls for a  
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MiguelGermany To  
Get Rocket  
Regiment?

Bonn, Apr. 30.

The German Party's Parlia-  
mentary Group today published  
a protest against what it called  
a plan to create a "British  
rocket regiment armed with  
atomic weapons" in West  
Germany.The party, which is in the  
Coalition Government, said in  
view of present disputes about  
that problem of nuclear  
weapons in general, such a  
plan must be firmly rejected.A British military spokesman  
in Bonn, asked whether it was  
true that such a British Unit  
was to come to Germany, said  
he had been instructed by the  
British War Office to "neither  
confirm nor deny."—Reuters.

## ENVOY RETURNING

Singapore, Apr. 30.

Mr. Davis Hay, the Australian  
Ambassador to Thailand, until  
recently, flew into Singapore  
today on the way to Canberra,  
where he will take up the post  
of Assistant Secretary with the  
External Affairs Department.Mr. Hay, who was accom-  
panied by his family, said he  
would leave for Australia on  
Monday after visiting the Aus-  
tralian Missions in Singapore  
and Malaya.—Reuters.



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## BRITAIN'S FINANCE BILL

## Overseas Trading Companies To Be Exempted From Tax

By SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL

London, Apr. 30.

Britain's Finance Bill published today outlined details of the scheme announced in the budget for giving special tax treatment to British companies which trade abroad.

They are to be called Overseas Trade Corporations. Their trading income will be entirely exempt from British income tax and profits tax, except when paid as dividends to their shareholders.

The companies will thus be able to re-invest profits abroad without paying British tax on the profits. They will also be able to shift profits from one overseas country to another (as at present) incurring tax on the money in transit through Britain.

Tin and rubber companies in Malaya, for example, which at present pay heavy British tax, will not themselves have to pay any in future. From dividends to their shareholders they will have to deduct and pay income tax at the British standard rate, less the rate of tax that the company has paid abroad.

In the United States and several other countries the general tax rate is as high as the British rate. Even in these cases, there may still be a benefit if the company can get any special tax relief for the overseas country, such as relief for depletion of minerals, or as a pioneer industry.

## Same Position

On his dividends from a British overseas trading corporation, an overseas shareholder will be in exactly the same position as if he invested in an overseas company.

An overseas trading corporation must not have any trading activities in Britain. But a company which operates both in Britain and abroad can separate the overseas trading corporation. If the corporation buys anything from the British parent company, it must pay a fair market price so as to avoid any element of export subsidy, or of avoiding tax on activities in Britain.

An overseas trading corporation which produces minerals or commodities abroad will be entitled to sell them on the commodity markets in Britain.

Certain types of overseas business are excluded from the scheme. They are banking, hire-purchase, finance, dealing in securities, insurance, shipping and air transport, professional services and dealing in copyrights.—China Mail Special.

## Stocks Irregular On London Market

London, Apr. 30. Stocks ruled irregular in moderately active dealings on the London Exchange today.

Blue chips moved up and down by a penny to a shilling. Oil was weak. Royal Dutch managed to close unchanged, but British Petroleum, Barmah and Shell Transport had losses extending to more than 2 points.

C. P. Parson met selling in the nuclear power group, yielding about a shilling.

British Government bonds dropped as much as 7 shillings 6 pence in Old Consols.

Foreign bonds were mixed with weakness in German issues and firmness in the Japanese list. Dollar stocks were lower.

—United Press.

## Polish Zloty Devalued

Paris, Apr. 30. The Polish zloty has been devalued by one-third in relation to the Russian rouble, the Polish PAP news agency reported today.

The agency said the zloty, which had been normally on a par with the rouble, had been devalued by the Polish National Bank at 1.5 zlotys per rouble.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$328,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HSBC Bank	248	1000	5 1/2 1000
East Asia	970	20 1/2	870
Union	3	2 1/2	970

Lombard	38		
SHIPPING	1.30	500	7.30
Asia Nav	1.30	500	7.30
Whitestock	7.30	7.40	3000

DOCKERS, ETC.	100	110	300 1/2 108
Dock	441	12.30	12.40
PROVIDENT	12.30	12.40	500 1/2 12.30

LAND, ETC.	14.90	15.20	1053 1/2 35 1/2
HK Land	10.40	10.50	123 1/2 10.30
HK (Ita)	1.375	1.40	6000 1/2 1.375

HEAVY	1.575	1.575	
AMALG	1.50		
TRUST	21.40	100	21.60

Star Ferry	102	103	
C. Light (O)	10.30	10.40	1000 1/2 10.30
Electric	29.10		

Macau E. KD	0.80		
Telegraph	25.10	25.30	500 1/2 25.20
INDUSTRIALS	32 1/2	32 1/2	

Cement	13.10		
Atney Can	33		
ROPE, ETC.	14.60	14.80	200 1/2 14.60

Dairy	500 1/2	14.70	
Watson	11 1/2	11.70	
Emporium	8.90		

COTTONS	8	8.20	3000 1/2 8
MISCELLANEOUS	1.30		
Investments	0.80		

Yankong	4.45	4.55	
HK & FE	10		
Invest	10		

## New York Sugar Market

New York, Apr. 30. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 22 points lower to 14.08 cents.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 75 cents.

Weakness in nearby world deliveries reflected the combination of May liquidation, plus a lower raw market and expectations for a higher Cuban crop.

While the 1957 Cuban crop has been officially decreed at 5,160,000 Spanish long tons, private estimates have ranged up to 5,350,000 tons, with some quarters even contemplating the possibility of a 5,400,000 tons yield this year.

## Contract No. 4 (world)

May	6.20-21
June	6.20
September	6.27-28
October	6.25
March	6.25
May	4.72
July	4.80
September	4.80

## Contract No. 6 (domestic)

July	5.81
September	5.83
November	5.83
Spot (cents per lb. cif)	5.60

Open interest: 3,298 contracts—United Press.

## New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Apr. 30. Closing rates were:

Canada	1.04-13/32
England	1.75-17/16
30-days	1.75-17/16
90-days	1.75-17/16

Australia	2.75-17/16
New Zealand	2.75-17/16
South Africa	2.75-17/16
Belgium	0.195-19/16

Argentina	2550
India	3294
Pakistan	2094
Others	unchanged—United Press.

## London Foreign Exchange

London, Apr. 30. Closing rates were:

New York	1.75-17/16-27/16
Montreal	2.75-17/16-27/16
Frankfurt	1.75-17/16-27/16
Paris	1.75-17/16-27/16
Stockholm	1.75-17/16-27/16

All others unchanged.—United Press.

## SPECIALS ACTIVE ON IRREGULAR NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Apr. 30.

The stock market remained a highly selective affair today with a handful of specials moving widely in either direction while the main body of stocks held in a narrow, irregular range.

Issues such as Gulf Oil, up 6 1/2 points to \$137, ex-dividend, on a stock split rumour, held the spotlight.

Oils were among the best of the groups. Motors were firm. Rails were easier.

Measured by the averages, industrials were at their best levels since Jan. 10, up 41 points at 494.36. Rails dropped 54 to 145.84. Utilities edged up .03 to 73.01, their best since March 20, 1931. The 65 stocks composite average rose .04 to 173.14.

Of a total 1,145 issues traded, 440 were higher, 480 lower, 225 unchanged with 70 at new highs, 24 at new lows.

Trading was at the lightest pace in two weeks, totaling 2,200,000 shares against 2,200,000 on Monday.

NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,970,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 780,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	494.36
20 Rails	145.84
Utilities	73.01
US stocks	173.14
40 bonds	155.33
Com. future price index	155.33

## Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	17 1/2
Allied Chemical	25 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric Co.	35 1/2
Am. Mach. & Tool	35 1/2
Am. Smelting	35 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	35 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	35 1/2
Am. Tobacco	35 1/2
Am. Wire & Cable	35 1/2
Armour	35 1/2
Atlas Corp.	35 1/2
Baldwin	35 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	35 1/2
Beneficial	35 1/2
Benjamin Franklin	35 1/2
Borg-Warner	35 1/2
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## NEW ZEALAND ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Melbourne, Apr. 30.

"The extent to which relief may be afforded from the downward pressure upon advances to private industry and individuals" says A.N.Z. Bank in its current Quarterly Survey "depends largely upon whether the Government can contain its own expenditure in the new financial year."

The Bank points out that "if each successive modification of the pressure upon manpower and materials, which is achieved through credit restriction on the private sector, is offset by expanding public expenditure financed by Reserve Bank credit, monetary policy is unlikely to be effective."

Referring further to government expenditure, the Survey says: "Housing loans by the State Advances Corporation have reached new record levels and the National Roads Board expects to dip further into its reserves, instead of achieving the budgeted surplus. Similar trends may be evidenced in other fields of government activity for, although funds have been provided by savings banks, government borrowing from the Reserve Bank has again increased, and earlier labour conditions have enabled many sectors of government activity to obtain urgently needed workers."

"Further useful progress in re-building New Zealand's overseas reserves is being made as the current export season develops" states the Bank.

"From the viewpoint of production, the season promises to be an excellent one. Divergent price trends for New Zealand's major exports have re-emphasized the uncertainties always associated with marketing primary products. But, overall, it seems that no major change in current economic policies is dictated by prospective export returns. Attention in the coming months can be directed at maintaining the more balanced conditions which have been attained in the economy and at closer co-ordination of fiscal and monetary policies."

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	1.75
U.S. dollar (per \$100)	175
Australian dollar (per \$1)	1.75
Australian dollar (per \$100)	175
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	175
Singapore dollar (per \$1)	1.75
Singapore dollar (per \$100)	175

## NAMESAKES

Amway, a Chicago, 2 Prototypes, 3 Industries, 4 Detroit, 5 Assembly, 6 Factory, 7 Motors, 8 History, 9 Model, 10 Heavy Ford.

## WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, Apr. 30.

The market opened easier on overseas advices and eased further on some Federation liquidation today.

Prices closed as follows:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	90 1/2-91
May	91 1/2-92
No. 2 rubber per lb.	89 1/2-90
May	90 1/2-91
No. 3 rubber per lb.	88 1/2-89
May	89 1/2-90
No. 4 rubber per lb.	87 1/2-88
May	88 1/2-89
Spot rubber unloaded	86 1/2-87
Blanket crepe	81-82
No. 1 pale crepe	87-88

## LONDON

The rubber market was dull with spot quoted at 25.15/16 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Raw spot	20 1/2-21
Settlement house term	20 1/2-21
July/Aug.	20 1/2-21
Oct/Dec.	20 1/2-21
Jan/May	20 1/2-21
April/June	20 1/2-21
General markets, cif basis	20 1/2-21
May	20 1/2-21
June	20 1/2-21
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## JOHN CLARKES CASEBOOK

### He Was A Student

FRED'S neighbours spent their spare time gardening or poring over pools coupons or breeding budgerigars. Fred, a burly theatre fireman of 54, found all his pleasure in books and study, in self-improvement.

He studied for the sheer delight of doing so, with no thought of putting the knowledge he acquired to work for financial gain. Perhaps it was this indifference that came between Fred and his wife.

"You and your evening classes, and all those books," she may have cried. "What good's it doing us?"

**THE LETTERS**  
At any rate the marriage broke up and Fred's wife marched off with their two children.

Fred tried to get his wife back, and each week dutifully sent her money for the upkeep of the children, out of his \$10 wage. But the day came when he went to a solicitor to talk divorce with him.

"You say you've got some of your wife's letters?" the solicitor asked. "You might go through them, will you, and let me have any that are relevant."

**SOLACE**  
Fred began to go through the letters, then, sickened by what he was doing, thrust the lot at the lawyer, saying: "You sort them, I can't." He felt wretched that night, somewhat treacherous to his wife.

He still felt wretched as he went to work next morning. He sought solace as he often had in the bookshelves of the station bookstall. There he was caught stealing a book on his special subject—social history. An hour later, from the dock at Bow Street, Fred pleaded guilty to the crime.

The story was told to Mr. R.H. Blundell. Fred spoke of his troubles, adding, "I know they're not an adequate excuse."

"Last August," a policeman said, "this man was fined £25 for stealing two books valued at 2s. That is his only previous conviction."

The magistrate turned again to Fred. "You must go to prison for two months," he said.

"Thank you, sir," said Fred with dignity, and went.

### Light Earthquake

Arczzo, Italy, Apr. 30.  
A light earthquake shock was felt in a wide area of Central Italy from here to San Piero in Bagno, 35 miles to the North today.

People fled into the streets but there was no panic and no report of casualties.—United Press.



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## Syrian Troops To Withdraw From Jordan

Washington, May 1.

Syria is expected to withdraw its troops from Jordan within a week, diplomatic officials reported today.

The withdrawal of Syrian troops would strengthen King Hussein's hold on Jordan and raise his prestige throughout the Middle East.

Syria's expected action could be linked with increasing signs that Moscow may be having second thoughts about its previous warm support for Egypt and Syria during the present Middle East emergency.

American officials claim to see signs that Moscow is afraid Egypt and Syria may go too far. Hence a Syrian troop withdrawal could be interpreted as a sign Syria no longer feels it can count on Moscow support in the event of a showdown with Jordan.

### TOUGH TALK

During the early days of the recent crisis in Jordan, both Egypt and Syria engaged in some tough talk indicating possible intervention. Officials said this may have given Moscow some pause about urging Egypt and Syria into action that might have meant a big war.

Syria, Saudi-Arabia and Iraq sent troops into Jordan last autumn to help guard against a possible Israeli invasion at the time of the attack on Egypt. Iraqi troops later were withdrawn.

Between 1,500 and 3,000 Syrian troops are reported still in Jordan. Some are near the important Mafrq airfield, which was built by the Royal Air Force.

During the recent emergency, there were reports that King Hussein gave the Syrian troops 48 hours to get out of his country. This was denied.

But diplomatic informants said reports received here indicated that the Syrians would be withdrawing soon for several reasons: for one thing, Hussein has made it clear he wants no foreign dabbling in his country. There is evidence he believes Syria and Egypt, backed by "international Communism," sought to overthrow his regime.

Officials believe Syria realizes King Hussein wants Syrian troops to leave and could force them out if necessary.

American officials would welcome the departure of Syrian troops from Jordan. The US government is doing everything it can to shore up Hussein's regime. The King's request for financial aid was met by an immediate American offer of \$10,000,000. The US Sixth Fleet was hustled to the Eastern Mediterranean as a "stabilizing" influence.—United Press.

## Publicity Shots Gave Actress Nose Bleeds

New York, Apr. 30.  
Actress Ariadne Dahl testified in her million-dollar suit against Columbia Pictures Corporation today that "obscene, degrading and offensive" publicity shots of her released by the film company caused her to have nose bleeds.

Miss Dahl, appearing in Court with her husband, the Broadway and film actor, Fernando Lamas, also claimed that she "found it difficult to sleep and concentrate" as a result of the promotional pictures.

The pictures were released by Columbia to exploit Miss Dahl's latest film, "Wicked As They Come".

**THE PICTURES**  
She protested against what she said were composite pictures and sketches. One picture showed a man kissing her shoulder, another depicted her in a nightgown and a third was of her removing a black silk blouse.

She complained that some of the pictures showed her head connected to someone else's body.

Her lawyer, Michael Halperin, described Miss Dahl as an "actress known for her inner spiritual qualities."

The Supreme Court Justice, Mr. H. C. Greenberg, ordered a private showing of the movie advertised by the questioned publicity pictures tomorrow, to help decide the case.—United Press.

## Mayflower Making 6 1/2 Knots

London, Apr. 30.  
The Mayflower II reported today that she is about 600 miles due east of the Straits of Gibraltar and headed for the Azores.

Skipper Alan Villiers of the replica pilgrim ship has charted a course taking him south along Europe's coast, then catching the trade winds to move west to America.

He radioed today that he expected to be at Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts, in another 40 days.

This ship's speed today was six and a half knots.—United Press.

## Influenza Hits Macao

Macao, May 1.  
Influenza swept Macao during the past week, despite precautionary measures taken by the population following reports of an epidemic in Hongkong.

All health centres and private clinics worked extra hours attending with a large number of patients.

The Chinese hospital Kiang Wu has established a temporary clinic at Wharf No. 8 to help the population of the southern district of the city as well as the floating population.

It is estimated that at least 40,000 people have been stricken with the illness.—France-Press.

## Security Raid

Djakarta, Apr. 30.  
Indonesian security troops today raided the downtown business district of Djakarta. This was the second raid within a week.

An Indonesian army spokesman said the raid was a security check-up, mainly aimed at banks and business enterprises.—France-Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You never played auction bridge? We'll be right over—Henry loves to teach people!"

## Last Night's Choral Group Concert

A concert was given in the University Lake Yew Hall last night by the Choral Group, under its conductor Maestro E. Gualdi. The concert was presented by the Comitato della Dante Alighieri, the Italian Society in Hongkong. The works undertaken were all by Rossini, the great and popular Italian composer who died nearly 90 years ago.

The conditions were not too happy for choral singing, as the choir seemed to be a little cramped by scenery, and tonal agreement between piano, organ and chorus was not always perfect. The combination of piano and organ as accompaniment to a choir has already been commented upon favourably, and with experience, this should prove musically satisfying.

Miss Botey, China, piano, and Mr. Donald Fraser, organist, were reliable and steady, and played musically throughout.

The main work, which took up the first half of the concert, was the Solemn Mass. It was helpful to have the details and the words in the programme. Soloists and chorus allies sang with sincerity and feeling in this Mass, which has a strongly emotional undercurrent and some fine lyrical passages.

The quality of voices tended to be somewhat hard at times, and the male voices in unison rather hollow.

**COMPETENT**  
There was some competent solo singing, the best coming from Mr. Alexander Wong, tenor, in "Domine Deus". The duet "Qui Tollis", sung by Misses Evelyn Lu (soprano) and Aida Agabeg (alto) was pleasantly and musically sung.

The other soprano soloists (Misses Jeanette Ho, Eleanor Tam and Giletta Tam) had a tendency to forcing in the middle and lower registers, and only in the upper ranges did they achieve a really strong purity.

The chorus apart from some small lapses, showed a good discipline and responsiveness, especially in the earlier sections of the Mass.

Part two of the programme consisted of songs from various of Rossini's operas: "Moses in Egypt," "The Lady of the Lake," "Cinderella," "The Barber of Seville," and "William Tell." These were well chosen for their interest and variety.

**AGILE VOICE**  
Outstanding among the songs was Miss Loin Young's "Un voce poco fa" from "The Barber," which she sang with spirit, very good intonation and clear words. She has an inclination to harshness at times, but her voice is agile and she has a sense of the dramatic and the humorous.

Mr. Alexander Wong again distinguished himself in his tenor solo from the same opera, and Mr. Anthony Lee sang with dignity and a good clear voice. William Tell's admonition to his son.

The audience gave Maestro Gualdi a sincere ovation in appreciation of the hard and devoted work he has carried out for music in Hongkong over many years.—X. X.

## Handbag Snatched

A Chinese snatched a handbag containing cash from a woman at Man Wah Village, Kowloon, Tuesday shortly after eight o'clock last night.

## MISSING FAMILY MYSTERY

(Continued from Page 1)

### Police Station Record Book Produced

The Tsun Wan police station record book containing the names of persons arrested at a roadblock outside the Station on October 11 last was produced when the trial of Yam Po-fai, 29, enamelware worker, charged with riot continued before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a Special Jury in the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

An application for the production of the book was made by the Defence Counsel yesterday, and this morning, the Police witness who produced it was cross-examined on it.

The charge against the accused is that he, with more than three other persons not in custody, on October 11, 1956, at Tsun Wan, riotously assembled together at the Pao Hsing cotton mill.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. P. J. Clancy.

Accused is defended by Mr V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by Mr P. D. A. Remedios.

**NAME IN BOOK**  
Sub-Divisional Inspector V. O. Moss, of Tsun Wan Police Station who testified yesterday that he personally arrested the accused at the Police roadblock and who produced the station record book this morning, was further cross-examined by Mr Dalton.

Asked to indicate where the accused's name was in the record book, Inspector Moss pointed to a name which read "Yam Po-chiu." He said that that was the name that was probably given by the accused to the officer-in-charge of the time.

Mr Dalton suggested that the record did not support witness's evidence when he stated that he arrested the accused outside the Police Station.

Witness said that there were other reports to which Defence Counsel said that they should be produced if witness's evidence was to be supported.

Mr Dalton told the Court that the position was that the name of the accused, as appearing in the indictment, charged with rioting, did not appear in the record book at all.

He then asked for a short adjournment in order to check the names in it with the list of names attached to the identification book.

When Court re-assembled half an hour later, Defence Counsel said he had traced only 25 out of 42 entries in the record book and applied for a further adjournment. The application was granted.

Hearing is continuing.

### Police Not Simulating Exercises

A Government spokesman this morning said that the Police exercises, which began at midnight last night, did not involve any simulated exercises, but that it was "a mobilisation of the Police Force."

On an order from the Commissioner of Police last night, at 11.55 p.m., the Colony's Police Force, including the Special Constabulary and the Police Reserve, were alerted.

The operation will end at midnight today.

The Commissioner of Police Mr A. C. Maxwell, and the Deputy Commissioner, Mr K. A. Biddand yesterday toured police stations on the island and also in Kowloon just before the order for the full-scale mobilisation was put into effect.

### WOMAN INJURED

A 63-year-old woman, Yeung Him, residing at 2, Po Lok Lane, fourth floor, was knocked down by a motor cycle in Des Voeux Road West yesterday afternoon.

The woman, who sustained injuries to her leg, was taken to Queen Mary Hospital, where she has been detained.

A Chinese male sustained concussion of the skull when he was knocked down by a private car at the junction of Hennessy Road and Marsh Road last night. The man, Pan Wai-kin, aged 27 years, is receiving treatment in hospital.

Piled together, the events leading to the disappearance of the Blackwoods are these:

**REQUIRE GUIDE**  
Blackwood, his wife and infant arrived here aboard the my Tai Loy at about 5.30 p.m. on Friday, April 26.

They were met at the wharf by Monaco Tour's guide, Mr Henri Tavares, who took them to the company's bus to the Riviera Hotel where they took a room on the second floor.

Blackwood told Mr Tavares that the next day they would require a guide to take them on a sightseeing tour.

The same night, the couple engaged a Chinese amah through the hotel and then, after dinner, they left on a tricycle.

They returned to the hotel after 2 a.m., and hotel servants said that the couple were engaged in a "very hot argument" much money having been lost at a gambling table.

The next morning Blackwood told the hotel receptionist to send the following cable to Hongkong—"Ritz Hotel, HK, Please hold room, arriving 20th."

**POLICE INFORMED**  
Then, without waiting for the guide as previously arranged, the couple and the child left the hotel, the man carrying only a camera. They did not return to the hotel. The next morning the boys of the hotel raised the question of their absence and the Police were informed.

It is reported that the couple had cashed travellers' cheques worth US\$275, but they have not paid for their room in the Riviera nor the baby sifter they engaged.

**CLOTHING BUSINESS**  
Blackwood's father interviewed in Newport, Kentucky, said today that his son had indicated he planned to go into the clothing business in the Far East.

James Blackwood, owner of a drive-in restaurant at Newport, said he last heard from his son, when he was en route to Hongkong from Seoul, about 10 days ago.

He said his son had worked for the past two years for a New York exporting firm, Bond Street Enterprises, Inc., in Seoul.

Blackwood said his son indicated in recent letters that he planned to enter the clothing business for himself, possibly in Hongkong. He said he was under the impression that his son was considering returning to the United States.

Blackwood said his son married a South Korean girl about three years ago, and after a highly cultured life at Seoul, he had served four years in the Air Force.

The State Department said it had received no information on the reported disappearance of Blackwood.

Department records disclosed that Blackwood applied for passport in April 1955 to visit Korea, Japan and Hongkong.—United Press.

### Return Of 31,000 Bibles Sought

Madrid, Apr. 30.  
Informed sources said today that a British society was still trying to recover 31,000 copies of the Bible seized from the Protestant British and Foreign Bible Society in Madrid a year ago.

The Bibles consisted for the most part of 16th century, unannotated Spanish versions of the four Evangelists, the Psalms and the Acts of the Apostles.

Their value was estimated at 297,000 pesetas (£57,400), the sources said, and the British have been trying to get back the Bibles or be given adequate compensation.—United Press.

### May Be Answer To Common Cold

London, Apr. 30.  
The Soviet Vice-Minister of Health, Mr. V. Zhdanov, today handed over samples of a virus that is believed to be responsible for the head cold, to a British research laboratory.

The virus, known as "Virus D," will be used by British scientists in their research into the cause of the common cold.

Mr Zhdanov is taking part in an international health congress at Fukuoka, South England, this week.

## Mail Notices

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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 1**  
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Korea, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain & Europe, 3 p.m.  
By Surface

India, 3 p.m.  
Ceylon, 3 p.m.  
Sri Lanka, 3 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 2**  
By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kowloon, Hainan, 7 a.m.  
Japan, 9 a.m.  
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France, 2 p.m.  
By Surface

India, 3 p.m.  
Ceylon, 3 p.m.  
Sri Lanka, 3 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 3**  
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 4**  
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 5.30 p.m. "Women Only," A Weekly Magazine introduced by Linda Roberts. 6.00 p.m. Signal, Programme Summary. 6.02 p.m. Luck Dip—Listeners' Requests presented by Margherita. 7.00 p.m. Jazz with Robin Day. 7.58 p.m. Weather Report. 8.00 p.m. Signal, Programme Summary. 8.02 p.m. Jazz with Robin Day. 8.58 p.m. Weather Report. 9.00 p.m. Signal, Programme Summary. 9.02 p.m. Jazz with Robin Day. 9.58 p.m. Weather Report. 10.00 p.m. Signal, Programme Summary. 10.02 p.m. Jazz with Robin Day. 10.58 p.m. Weather Report. 11.00 p.m. Signal, Programme Summary. 11.02 p.m. Jazz with Robin Day. 11.58 p.m. Weather Report. 12.00 p.m. Signal, Programme Summary. 12.02 p.m. Jazz with Robin Day.

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## REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Wednesday Concert—Symphony No. 4 in C—Kochel 601—The "Jupiter" (Mozart) played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini. Concert broadcast by Radio Hongkong.

Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray. 5.30 p.m. Wednesday. Birthday Mailbag. 6.30 p.m. Dick Jurgens. Show-Popular Dance Music. 6.45 p.m. Day of the Week. 7.00 p.m. Concert. Anthony Isaac takes listeners on a tour of one of the biggest film studios in Europe.

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## 2 1/2 MILLION "NEAR FAMINE"

Nepal, Apr. 30.  
Nearly two and a half million Nepalese—one-fourth of the country's total population—were reported "near famine" today as a result of bad crops following a spell of drought and hailstorms.

"Of that total nearly two million were said to live in South Nepal bordering on India and half a million in the North bordering on Tibet.—United Press.